



# AGAWAM

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### Discussing Two Centuries Of Life...



HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME in Agawam celebrated the 100th birthday of resident Elizabeth Taylor (right) on Wednesday, April 3rd. Elizabeth was presented flowers by another 100 year-old resident, Bessie Rowe. Anna Langlois, 88 (not in photo), played the piano and sang. Elizabeth was born April 3rd, 1885 in Scotland, near Perth. She came to the United States in her early 20's and married. She worked in the Springfield Armory during World War II. She has a sister in Scotland, and two nephews from Springfield, Alexander and George. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AUDIENCE applaud the introduction of a speaker at the March 28th anti-substance abuse program, held at Robinson Park School. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

## Council Nixes Lantrip Hiring

by Stuart Parker  
Advertiser News Political Writer

Agawam Town Council withdrew its tentative offer to appoint Jack Lantrip as town manager on Monday, April 8th. Despite favorable research on Lantrip's background by the Manager Search Committee, it was determined that Lantrip had submitted an outdated resume and was not up front with the council about presently being unemployed.

### Questions About Lantrip

The council voted 9-5, with one abstention, against Lantrip's appointment. Questions about Lantrip's previous job performance also surfaced. This, combined with councilors questioning why he failed to state he was unemployed during his interview, forced several councilors to reverse their support for him.

Lantrip had garnered nine tentative votes for the \$39,000 a year job following his interview.

Several councilors expressed concern that Lantrip's resume, approximately 18 months outdated, showed him as presently employed as town manager of Marple, Pennsylvania.

Lantrip had resigned that position in January 1984, as well as a subsequent position as manager of Warminster, Pennsylvania.

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## Local Panels Air Anti Drug Policy

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Department Editor

Over 150 concerned parents, teachers, school administrators, and community leaders assembled at Robinson Park School Thursday, March 28th, to learn about some of the newly-formulated anti-substance abuse strategies which will ultimately benefit elementary and middle school students, as well as the entire community.

An eight-member panel comprised of school representatives and Agawam Police Department personnel, reported on action plans developed during a recent Adelphi Expansion Training Workshop they attended the March 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, in Newport Rhode Island.

Robinson Park School P.T.O. president Karen Schroeder welcomed the audience and introduced panel members representing their respective schools.

Among those were Andrew Bower, Robinson; Debbie Chechile, Phelps; Phyllis Lewis, Granger; Janice Phillips Clark; and Karen Placzek, middle school.

Representing the community and police department were town Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi and Juvenile Officer James Frantz.

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### Attention All New Clubs

The staff of the Agawam Public Library wants to list your club and contact persons, in the Annual Community Directory in our Town Report Issue. Deadline is April 15th. Don't miss out!



## MONEY SENSE

### Choosing A Financial Planner

by Charlie Alvanos

Personal Financial Planner/Registered Representative  
IDS Financial Services Inc.

Complex. That would describe today's financial marketplace. Because of this complexity, more and more people are beginning to look toward professional help in developing financial plans.

In fact, for most people, the enormous array of new financial products available has made sound financial planning virtually impossible without professional help.

Providing this service is a relatively new group of professionals known as financial planners. They are available to virtually anyone, but the question is where and how to find a good one.

Perhaps the first step is to ask for a referral from people you know and trust. The fastest way may be to ask your attorney or accountant, or ask your friends.

#### Varied Specialties And Backgrounds

Financial planners have varied backgrounds and specialties; some may suit your needs better than others. A financial planner can be an attorney or accountant, or a full-time planner certified by one of several professional organizations.

He or she may also be affiliated with a financial services company and act as a sales representative for one or many financial products.

One type of financial planner is not necessarily better than another. The good ones realize that the better advice they give, the more they will develop trust with their clients. The key is to ask hard questions and check his or her reputation carefully.

One important question for example, is who are his or her clients? Be sure to ask, then follow up by checking to see if his or her clients are satisfied.

You may also want to ask about the total amount of assets the planner handles, and how many clients he or she works with.

If either answer is in the extreme, be cautious. If, for instance, he or she seems to have too many clients, be sure to determine the amount of time he or she can devote to you and your financial planning.

A related question is, can you expect to be provided with regular updates on new financial opportunities or periodic reviews of your financial plan and its performance? These can be very helpful given the recent proliferation of investment vehicles, as well as a constantly changing economy.

#### Fee Related To Complexity Of Plan

Then, of course, there is the question of fees. Financial plans can cost as little as \$200 or as much as \$5,000 or more. The fee usually depends on the complexity of the plan.

But, you will want to know if it will be a flat fee, a free plus commission, or a fee calculated on an hourly basis.

If your planner also sells investment products his or her fee may be less, saving you money.

If this is the case though, be sure he or she represents a wide range of products, not just a few that he or she is likely to push.

The important thing is don't be intimidated. Shop around. Investigate.

Consider taking advantage of the wealth of articles, books, and seminars currently available on financial planning.

And remember: the key to a good choice is determining whether the planner has satisfied clients. If he or she does, you are likely to be satisfied too.

**For more information or to answer your Financial Planning Questions, please contact: Charlie Alvanos (789-0957), 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.**

### Agawam DPW List Upcoming Special Spring Clean-Up

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to announce to Agawam residents that the annual Spring Cleanup will be conducted from April 29th to May 9th.

Materials to be collected are solid wastes, including but not limited to, rubber tires, automobile parts, demolition waste, plumbing fixtures, furniture, mattresses, bed springs, refrigerators, stoves, water heaters, metal pipes, and other bulky wastes.

Materials specifically **excluded** from this collection are rubbish, garbage, liquid wastes of any kind, automobile chassis, bodies and motors, tree stumps, branches, brush, lawn clippings, leaves and hedge trimmings. Materials to be collected must be on the treebelt by 7:00 a.m. of the day of the scheduled collection and shall be placed separate and apart from the regular household rubbish.

All small or loose items must be placed in plastic bags or in containers having a maximum capacity of 30 gallons. The schedule for the collection is as follows:

**Route 1 - April 29th; Route 2 - April 30th; Route 3 - May 1st; Route 4 - May 2nd; Route 5 - May 6th; Route 6 - May 7th; Route 7 - May 8th; and Route 8 - May 9th.**

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### LANTRIP DENIED - From Page 1...

Councilors also questioned why Lantrip had said nothing to up-date his resume, nor tell the council he was currently unemployed. Lantrip was interviewed by the council for two hours last month.

Manager Search Committee Chairman Peter Longo and Councilor Jack Shaughnessy traveled to Marple and Warminster to conduct background research on Lantrip. They reported on April 2nd that Lantrip "looked very good" after their four-day investigation.

Longo said he dismissed legal action presently being taken against Lantrip in Marple for allegedly transferring town funds improperly as "frivolous and politically motivated."

This information about Lantrip was disclosed in the press after it was found that he was the town's choice for the manager's post.

Longo said he reached this particular conclusion about Lantrip after discussing the issue with officials from Marple. The officials included the former chairwoman of the town commission. She is also being charged in the suit against Lantrip. Local Marple-area newspaper accounts about the incident were also referred to by Longo, as well as a discussion with Lantrip's attorney.

#### Lantrip Appeared Monday

Lantrip appeared before the council on Monday night and answered questions from councilors concerning the lawsuit.

One member of the council contacted Lantrip's opposition in Marple to collect their version of the situation leading to the law suit against him.

Town Council President Donald M. Rheault said afterwards, "Mr. Lantrip had a weakness in that he did not update his resume during the interview. But, the strength of his long term administrative experience and temperament of character outweighed this weakness."

Rheault cautioned that the council would be able to find fault with virtually any candidate. He said the positive aspects of candidates should receive equal attention and consideration.

Rheault added, "The council's decision not to hire Lantrip was unfortunate for the town." He added that if the council sought to begin the search process again, he would appoint a new search committee if Longo no longer wished to continue in that capacity.

Councilors Daniel Lacienski, Thomas Locke, Shaughnessy, Longo, and Rheault favored the hiring of Lantrip.

Councilors Frederick Nardi, Mario DeLucchi, Dorothy Nelson, Neil Blatt, Edward Borgatti, Philip DeForge, Paul Paleologopoulos, Alfred Trehey, and Andrew Gallano voted against hiring Lantrip.

Councilor Paul Trimboli abstained from voting on Lantrip. He stated that portions of the selection process had not been followed (two candidates instead of five were interviewed), therefore, he could not cast a vote one way or the other.

**ABOUT OUR NEW COLUMN: Charles Alvanos is a Feeding Hills resident, representing IDS Financial Services Inc. His column on personal financing, etc., will appear as a regular feature**

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## Editorial

# Political Camps Must Share Blame For Manager Search Debacle

The recent failure to produce a new town manager for Agawam can be partially blamed on several errors made by the Manager Search Committee.

In an attempt to project a fair and equitable search procedure, the committee experienced several severe problems. While maintaining an air of privacy during this executive search, Committee Chairman Peter Longo was virtually under fire from the time the search first began last September. When mistakes were made, they became magnified ten-fold.

Town Council's 9-5 vote against offering top candidate Jack Lantrip a contract received the most notoriety. Several councilors switched their votes on Lantrip because he failed to tell them during the interview he was unemployed, thereby forcing councilors to question his honesty and integrity.

Also hindering the manager search process has been the constant and thorny appearance of two local candidates for the manager's job.

Political camps supporting former councilors Valentine R. Moreno and Robert DeForge only intensified the behind-the-scenes politicking for the job.

The presence of the two local political figures and subsequent actions taken by both during the process ensured the matter turned into a debacle.

It also gives one the impression that once the local political figures were no longer in the running, any attempts to bring in an outside professional manager to the job were to be thwarted.

Mr. Moreno, for instance, was being pushed as a finalist by Precinct 4 Councilor Paul Trimboli. During this time, Councilor Trimboli was rallying the forces for a mayor government in Agawam. Mr. Moreno's long-standing mayoral advocacy certainly fueled Councilor Trimboli's passions towards this end.

In this instance, Trimboli advocated the merits of a mayor in the press; held a public meeting to organize such; and to this day continues to press the issue in the news media.

Also, when Mr. Moreno failed to become a finalist for the job, Councilor Trimboli vigorously lambasted the search committee. Mr. Moreno only received six votes to be a finalist when it was understood by all councilors (except Councilor Trimboli) that eight votes were necessary to qualify as a finalist.

From this, a law suit to stop the hiring of any manager surfaced from Mr. Moreno, supported by Councilor Trimboli. Obviously, this law suit was rooted in their zeal to tag Mr. Moreno as a finalist.

Over in the DeForge camp, Councilor Phil DeForge, on the eve of bringing manager finalists into Agawam for interviews before the council, said the time had arrived for a change to the mayoral charter.

Prior to this, his brother, Robert DeForge, received six votes as a manager candidate (including the vote of Councilor DeForge), thereby eliminating him from being interviewed by the council.

Mr. DeForge is a well-known political figure whose desire to be mayor is common knowledge. He attempted to be named acting manager immediately after the removal of Edward Caba from office, and now, apparently wishes to be mayor again, based on Councilor DeForge's new charter change initiative.

As the Lantrip controversy expanded, Mr. DeForge was even bold enough to criticize the "secrecy" maintained in this executive search by the Manager Search Committee.

Apparently, Mr. DeForge believes his opinion on searching for town managers was rooted in expertise; he did indeed chair three previous manager search committees as a town councilor.

One of those searches brought former Town Manager Peter Caputo to the community. Remember him? He was the man who bought a \$25 college degree from Roachdale College in Toronto, Canada (and also listed having a master's degree). The degree read "Let The Buyer Beware (in Latin, of course).

Mr. DeForge's bragging about how such an executive search should be conducted included, "presenting the council the entire fin-

dings" on the individuals background.

In good conscience, Mr. DeForge can find many reasons for criticizing the present Manager Search Committee, but failed to consider the many shortfalls of his executive search in checking Mr. Caputo's background.

Councilor DeForge was even so bold to tell manager finalists during their interviews that by this November, a mayor charter would be on the ballot and that townspeople would probably support it.

Was this intended to be a bit of intimidation?

Even former Council President Paul Fieldstad joined Mr. DeForge in his criticism of the Manager Search Committee.

Of course, Mr. Fieldstad is the same person who was once accused by Councilor Andrew C. Gallano as being responsible for a 10-month manager search, leading to the possible appointment of Mr. Caba as town manager [before the appointment of former Manager Richard Bowen].

Gallano said Mr. Fieldstad's search committee was loaded with "pro-mayor councilors" and branded this particular manager search a "fiasco." If Mr. Caba had been appointed at this time, Councilor Gallano threatened to haul the town into court for violating the charter.

To be certain, hiring a qualified town manager for Agawam is a difficult job. Perhaps, the distasteful situation of today will lead to finding a person to run Agawam in the near future.

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## Partner's Restaurant

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Saturday, April 13th  
Breakfast Meeting  
Republican Town Committee  
Da Vinci's Restaurant  
8:30 A.M.

Monday, April 15th  
Town Council Meeting  
Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 18th  
Planning Board Meeting  
Public Library  
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, April 23rd  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High Cafeteria  
7:00 P.M.

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# Julio Alvigini Remains Revered For Years Of Supporting Good Govt.

Fair, equitable, common sense, decent, respected.

These are all adjectives many of us would enjoy having as part of our overall reputation.

When someone involved in the political arena is described in this manner, this individual certainly is admirable.

In this vein, we've always admired Julio "Ginger" Alvigini, a long-time town democrat and political figure who stepped down in 1975 from active public office after serving two terms on Town Council.

Townfolk who recently moved here or cannot recall past political history in Agawam, probably are not familiar with the 69 year-old North Street resident.

Alvigini's style was not loud or colorful. He was diplomatic and revered as a compromiser, although he could be known as a hardliner if the situation merited such a position.

His involvement with government included local, state, and national elections in over 40 years of participation.

Recently, Alvigini remembered how he first became a member of the Agawam Democratic Party in 1937. "At the time it came down to this," he told us. "If you didn't have any money back in those days (the Great Depression), you went to the Democrats. Besides, I had an Italian-heritage and that figured into my decision as well."

He then laughed and said, "I can remember for a long time it was almost 'criminal' to be a Democrat in this town."

In fact, Alvigini said he is probably the oldest living member of the original town committee. During his years as a local Democrat, he chaired the town committee twice and also served as its treasurer.

He fondly recalls having the distinction of introducing former Governors Dever and Morris Tobon to the community. Tobon later became secretary of labor in the Truman presidency.

On the state-level, Alvigini is a well-known supporter of former President John F. Kennedy. When President Kennedy first ran for the Senate during the mid-1950's, he remembers the day when Kennedy came to Agawam with his wife, Jackie.

"I rode in the car with him and showed him around town. He even stopped at Granger School to meet the students. They gave Jackie some flowers. Many people in town probably don't even realize the Kennedys were right in Feeding Hills Center during his Senate race," Alvigini said.

Alvigini served as Kennedy's campaign manager in Agawam during the Senate race, and also was an important area figure in the Massachusetts Kennedy campaign for president in 1960.

Also on the local level, Alvigini served as chairman of the Board of Appeals (5 years); was a member of the Second Charter Commission; and was the first president of the Town Council under this form of government.

The 1935 graduate of Agawam High played two sports and was instrumental in the growth of youth sports in Agawam. He was a member of the West Springfield YMCA board in his younger years; coached the old youth basketball team "The Agawam Bulldogs;"

and was a director of the inter-church baseball league in the 1950's.

He is best remembered during his later days in the work force as a 21-year employee of the U.S. Postal Service.

He served as acting postmaster of the Feeding Hills Post Office for six years. He remembers that when the present branch was being built, the old post office was on the site of the Feeding Hills Pharmacy, across the street.

He retired as postmaster of the Granville Post Office in 1982. Since then, he has been enjoying his retirement years with his lovely wife, the former Andriane Rivers.

Alvigini speaks well about his many years in both political and civic Agawam. "I found many good friends here and I really like this town. No community is perfect. Agawam is a good place to live and raise a family."

A good example of the adjectives we used to describe Alvigini in our lead paragraph is best exemplified by this fact about him.

When the present form of government was being debated, he was a vigorous and outspoken opponent of it.

When townspeople passed the charter change in 1971, Alvigini put aside his dissent. He immediately became an even more vigorous supporter in the council/manager charter in its early years.

"I've always felt that when the people speak at the polls, that's it - the issue is decided. When the town supported the charter change, I ran for council with the full intent of trying to make this government work and to do my share. That's the way I see politics and the manner elected officials should conduct themselves."

## MANAGER SEARCH - From Page 4...

With the planned retirement of present Manager Katherine Pisano, the town's need for a permanent manager is vital.

While the present Manager Search Committee is saddled as the whipping boy for the present mess, these other mitigating factors certainly also played an important role.

Perhaps, the council might decide to revert back to its original premise when seeking a manager - the person must have the proper educational qualifications to compliment his/her professional experience.

Political Agawam has at times been termed as many factions vying for power; or even a group of "dukedom."

If you accept this thinking, then two of the "Dukes" were up front and personal in this particular struggle for local authority.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 18, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Thomas J. Russo to rezone approximately 4.62 acres of land from Agriculture to Industrial A. The land is located to the rear of 204 Suffield Street. Being further described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point at the northeasterly corner of the parcel described, said point being 200.00 feet westerly of the westerly line of Suffield Street; thence running S21-08-00W (being parallel with and 200.00 feet west of Suffield Street) for a distance of 541.84 feet to a point; thence running S84-14-17W for a distance of 437.14 feet to a point; thence running N34-15-55E for a distance of 657.18 feet to a point; thence running N26-03-22E for a distance of 162.08 feet to a point (the last two courses being along the westerly side of the described parcel are intended to abut the existing Industrial A zonation); thence running N46-40-00E for a distance of 36.15 feet to a point; thence running N54-35-00E for a distance of 27.85 feet to a point; thence running S37-50-00E for a distance of 228.40 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel contains 4.62 Acres.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Colabrese, Chairman

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## Heritage Hall

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CONTINUING EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR ALL AREA LICENSED REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES:

**SUBJECT: Depression: psycho-social aspects and management**

**DATE: Thursday, April 25, 1985**

**TIME: 7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.**

**PLACE: Heritage Hall Nursing Home (West Building)  
61 Cooper Street  
Agawam, Mass. 01001**

**CEU'S: Approved For 2.4 CEU'S**

**SPEAKER: Brenda Parisi, B.S.N.**

**FEE: \$8.00**

Please make checks payable to, Constance Henning, Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Your check is your reservation and must be paid on or before Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

If you have any questions, please contact Constance Henning at 786-8000, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

### LEGAL NOTICE

"3-M Large Document Copier VQC III Model 345AG will be sold to highest bidder by Agawam Housing Authority. Copier can be seen at office at Meadowbrook Manor weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sealed bids will be received at same office until 4:00 p.m. on April 16. Outside of envelopes should be marked "COPIER BID." This Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Frank Chriscola, Jr.

Chairman

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# Families



**JANICE BREEN & MICHAEL DIPIETRO**

## Janice Breen Engaged To Michael DiPietro Of Agawam

The family of Miss Janice Breen of Worcester, recently announced her engagement to Michael Joseph DiPietro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. DiPietro of Agawam. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Breen graduated with honors from Northeastern University in Boston. She is a senior staff accountant with the international accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand.

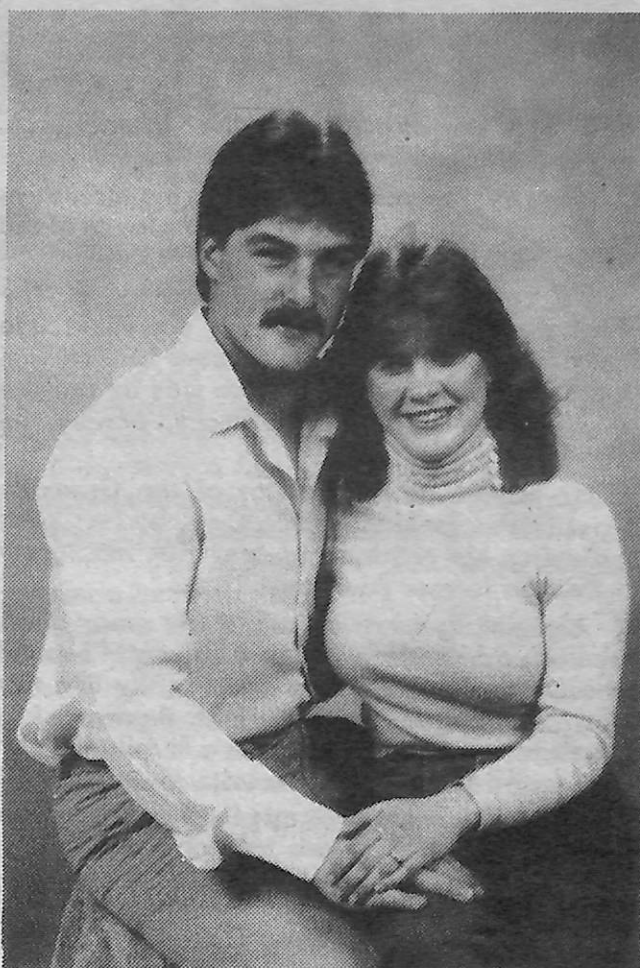
Mr. DiPietro graduated from Wilbraham Academy. He received a bachelor's degree with honors from American International College, where he was awarded a master's degree with high honors.

He is unit sales manager in Manhattan for Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

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## Best Local News

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**DANIEL O'BRIEN & ERIN CONROY**

## Erin Theresa Conroy Engaged To Daniel Patrick O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Conroy of 780 Suffield Street, Agawam, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Theresa Conroy, to Daniel Patrick O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. O'Brien, also of Agawam.

The bride-elect is a student at Holyoke Community College majoring in education and is employed at T.A.C. Medical.

The groom is employed by Springfield Advertising Company in West Springfield. The wedding is set for June 21st, at St. John's Church in Agawam.

## Ladies Aid Society Plans Rummage Sale April 19th

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, on Friday, April 19th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

## St. Anthony's Church Plans Fashion Show

St. Anthony's Church of North Agawam C.C.D. teachers and corresponding committee will have their Annual Ladies Spring Fashion Show, on Wednesday, April 17th, at 7:30 p.m., at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills.

Fashions will be displayed by Carmela Marzano, owner of Sal's Boutique, Cooper Street, Agawam.

Tickets are \$5 and include refreshments and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased from C.C.D. committee members on Sundays after 8:30 a.m. Mass and at the rectory, 786-3724. Call ticket chairwoman Linda Vigliano at 732-5494.

Persons who were unable to get tickets, will be able to purchase tickets on Wednesday, April 17th, at the door. Walk-ins are welcome.

A raffle will be held to help the C.C.D. Program. Tickets are 50 cents or a book of three for \$1 (tripling your winning chances). First prize is a hand-knitted silk sweater (\$170 value); second prize, \$50 gift certificate from Sal's Boutique; third prize, a Cabbage Patch Doll.

After the first three prizes are drawn, your raffle ticket will be good for many other prizes. Winners need not be present.

## Airman James Williamson Graduates From Course

Airman First Class James J. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tichy, of 162 Meadow Street, Agawam, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft.

Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Williamson is scheduled to serve with the 31st Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Homestead Air Force Base, Florida.

He is a 1984 graduate of Agawam High School.

## Boy Scout Troop 75 Plans Weekend Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 75 of Feeding Hills will be holding a paper drive on Saturday and Sunday, April 27th and 28th. Hours of operation will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A dumpster will be located at Sacred Heart Church, at the corner of Mill and Springfield Streets. For large quantity pickups, call 786-6117, 786-5270 or 786-2444.

In addition, we will accept returnable bottles and cans for those wishing to donate.

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**THOMAS BOYLE & CYNTHIA SILVA** have announced their engagement to be married.

### West Springfield Rec. Dept. Sponsors Bus Trip

The West Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a "Family-A-Fare" trip to New York City on Saturday, May 18th.

The bus will drop participants off on 5th Avenue, within easy walking of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art and the famous department stores of mid-town Manhattan.

Departure from West Springfield is scheduled for 8:00 a.m., with departure from New York City scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

The cost of this trip is \$13 per person which includes transportation only.

Registration may be made either in person or by mail at the West Springfield Recreation Department.

### Cynthia Ann Silva Engaged To Thomas James Boyle

Patricia Silva of Agawam and Jay Silva of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Thomas James Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle of Easthampton.

Miss Silva graduated from Hampshire Regional High School in 1982 and is currently in her junior year at American International College, majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Boyle attended Easthampton High School and is employed as an electrician's apprentice by Dan Whiteley Electrical Contractor.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Best Hometown News



**MARY WELENC & JAMES JENKS**

### Mary Margaret Welenc Engaged To James Jenks

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jenks of Clover Hill Drive, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement of their son, James Timothy Jenks, to Mary Margaret Welenc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Welenc of Greenfield. Mr. Jenks is a 1979 graduate of Agawam High School. He attended Western New England College and is currently employed as sports editor for the Fayetteville (N.C.) Times.

Miss Welenc graduated from Western New England College, Springfield, class of 1983. She is employed as a coordinator for K-Mart stores.

A September 28th wedding is planned.

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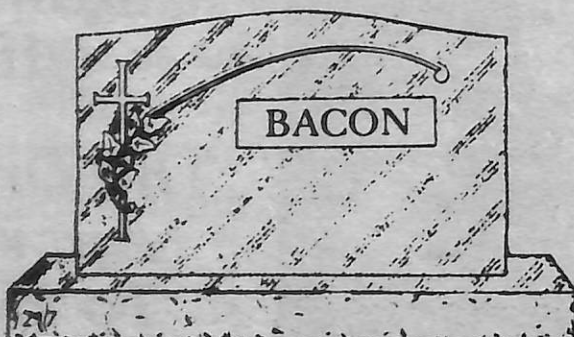
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## UNICO Presidents Gather At Da Vinci's



**MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM CHAPTER OF UNICO** met with area UNICO presidents and officials recently at Da Vinci's Restaurant in Feeding Hills. From left - Bruno Maule, Agawam UNICO president; Father Carmello Santini, Agawam UNICO chaplain; Raymond Caputo, UNICO district governor; and Paul Ferrarini, Agawam UNICO public relations chairman. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



**AREA UNICO PRESIDENTS** who attended a meeting in Agawam recently were, from left - Ben Monfredo, Worcester chapter president; Dom Anzalotti, Wilbraham president; John Carlin, Ludlow president; Ray Caputo, UNICO district governor; Mario Pofico, Westfield president; Bruno Maule, Agawam president; Joseph Sabelli, West Springfield president; and Al Dasso, Springfield president. Advertiser News by R.T. McMullen.

## Juvenile Diabetes Has AD Book In Full Swing

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Greater Springfield 1985 Ad Book is in full swing and over 500 letters to businesses and organizations will be mailed out in Agawam this week.

Gerald J. Mason of Mason Associates, who is responsible for the drive in the Greater Springfield Area, asks all area businesses to do their best to respond to this worthy cause.

All funds raised will be used for research to find a cure for Juvenile Diabetes. Three local communities will be mailed; Agawam this week, Westfield next week and Chicopee the week after. Committees for the three communities are as follows:

**Agawam Ad Book Committee:** Stanley J. Chmielewski, Chief of Police; Rudy Altobelli, Altobelli Tax Service; Daniel Lacienski, Agawam AAA; Gloria J. Eagan; Edward Borgatti, Councilman; Thomas S. Locke, Attorney; Chester Nicora, Suburban Appraisal; Ric Sardella, Agawam Advertiser/News; Scott Skolnick, Attorney; Michael Walsh, State Representative; Marie Andrus; Lori Boyle, Anna Chiarella; Barbara J. Goehlt; Mary Ellen Halpy; Joan B. Karam; Elyse Lauro; Dave Lyne; Maureen Lyne; James W. Slinky; Jessie Atanas.

**Westfield Ad Book Committee:** Francis J. Pilecki, President, Westfield State College; Charles M. Medeiros, President, City Council; Dr. Herbert A. Drew, Jr., Superintendent of Schools; Donald A. Williams, President, Westfield Savings Bank; Steven D. Pierce, State Representative; Honorable Arthur T. Garvey; Robert Goyette, President, Rotary Club; Gerald O'Connor, Chief of Police; Dr. Paul W. Taylor, Pediatrician; Rev. Francis E. Reilly, St. Mary's Church; Rev. Peter J. Kakos, Pastor, United Church of Christ Second Congregational; F. Constance Kelly, R.N., A.C.E.E.; Rev. Dr. Frederci, F. Harling, Professor; Gerald J. Fouche, Fire Chief; Major Richard L. Farrell, 131 TAC Fighter Squadron/Commander; Roland A. Jacobs, President, Swis Auto Glass; Garrett J. McCarthy, Executive Director, Westfield Boys Club; Elizabeth A. Murray; Mark T. Flahive, Attorney at Law; James A. Scheip, Optician; M/M Richard Galetta; Michael S. Anciello.

**Chicopee Ad Book Committee:** Richard S. Lak, Mayor; Mary A. Dooley, S.S.J., President, Elms College; William Wagner, President, Chicopee Savings Bank; John S. Frykenberg, President, Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth M. Lemansky, State Representative; Edmund S. Dowd, Chief of Police; Dolores Asselin, City Collector; Ernest Laflamme, City Treasurer; Domer Ringuette, Publisher, Chicopee Herald; Marcia Rich, Library Director; Col. Roy E. Ayers, Base Commander, Westover A.F.B.; Helen Banas, Vice President, Chicopee Savings Bank; Edward J. Ziemba, Attorney at Law; Raymond P. Authier, Realtor; Joseph Banas, Supervisor, Post Office; M/M Daniel F. Mountain, Group Members; Gerald Bousquet, Group Member; Susan Bousquet, Group Member.

West Springfield, East Longmeadow, Holyoke and Springfield mailings will follow in the above order, Mason said.

## Mount Orthodox Lodge To Hold Tag & Rummage Sale

The past masters of Mount Orthodox Lodge will hold a tag and rummage sale, Saturday, April 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, Elm Street, West Springfield. Refreshments will be available.

The public is cordially invited.

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## Obituaries

### Frank V. Mazza Jr

Agawam: Frank V. Mazza, 37, of 365 Poplar Street, Feeding Hills, 13-year custodian for the town's school department, died Saturday, April 6th, in Mercy Hospital. Born in Springfield, he attended its schools and was a graduate of Trade High School, now Roger L. Putnam High School, Springfield. He had lived in Agawam 18 years and was a member of Sacred Heart Church. He leaves his wife, the former Marie Pienkowski; two sons, Todd M. and Scott C., both at home; his parents, Frank V. and Emily (Lombardo) Mazza Sr.; a brother, Anthony and sister, Mary Ann, both of Springfield. The funeral was Tuesday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills.

### Amelia L. DeGeorge

Agawam: Amelia L. (Ferranti) DeGeorge, 78, of 101 High Street, retired cafeteria director of Danahy Elementary School, died Sunday, April 7th, in a local nursing home. Born in Rumford, Maine, she lived in Agawam most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church, and a member of its Ladies Guild. Her husband, Silvio E. DeGeorge, died in 1981. She leaves two sons, Joseph of Springfield and Robert J. of West Springfield; three daughters, Yolanda Daigneau, Beverly Poggi and Marlene Grasso; two brothers, William and Frank Ferranti, all of Agawam; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was Wednesday morning at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, both in West Springfield.

### Peter L. Luccardi

Agawam: Peter L. Luccardi, 82, of 25 Tower Terrace, a retired 42-year employee of Strathmore Paper Company, Westfield, died Sunday, April 7th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Unit. He retired in 1967. A life-long resident of Agawam, he was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church, and member of Victor Emmanuel Society. He leaves his wife, the former Eva V. Pezzini; two daughters, Norma A. Luccardi and Dolores M. Cichetti; three sisters, Mary, Catherine and Josephine Luccardi, all of Agawam; and three grandchildren. The funeral was Wednesday morning at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

## Annual Meeting Of Town Credit Union Set



**DENNIS MORAN (left) and Richard Orr, officials of the Agawam Town Employees Federal Credit Union, invited members and townspeople to the credit union's annual meeting on Wednesday, April 24th, at Da Vinci's Restaurant. Social hour is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., with buffet at 5:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

### Community Grange Plans April 16th Meeting

Community Grange will meet Tuesday, April 16th, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Dorance Green, president of the Hampden County Improvement League.

Green will speak on "Seeds to Success." He owns Green's Orchard in Wilbraham.

The public is invited to this free lecture at the Grange Building on North West Street.

### Grange Week To Be Celebrated April 21st-27th

Grange Week will be celebrated by Community Grange with displays at the Agawam Public Library, in local stores, and at Grange Hall.

On Saturday, April 27th, a tag and bake sale will be held with a raffle of a Cabbage Patch Kid, and other prizes.

Tickets will be available from Grange members or at the door. Come one and all to the tag and bake sale. There will be fun for all.

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## MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

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### Klundts Grandparents Again!

A proud grandfather, JOE KLUNDT, told me that he and his wife, ROSEMARY, became grandparents for the 10th time when their daughter NANCY (KLUNDT) and her husband, JAMES BROADBENT, became parents for the third time.

Five year-old STACEY and three year-old SARAH are thrilled with their new brother, JASON MATTHEW, who was born on March 25th.

He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured 22 inches long. Nancy and James live on Carol Ann Street, Springfield. Jason's other grandparents are EUGENE and FLORENCE BROADBENT of Springfield. Great grandma is Mrs. MARIE DELEO who resides on Hall Street. Jason's other great-grandma is MRS. EDITH KLUNDT of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Being born on April 1st will no doubt add a little humor to STEVEN ROVITHIS' life when he gets older. He turned six years-old last Monday, April 1st, but the little fella wasn't feeling up to par and had to settle for going to McDonald's with dad and mom, STEVE and SHARON ROVITHIS of Fox Farms Road, Feeding Hills. They were supposed to go out to dinner for his favorite food, lobster.

Cheer up, Steven, your mom told me that when you're feeling better the lobster dinner is still on.

Joining in the little celebration was his 10 month-old brother, ADAM. Steven is a kindergarten student at Robinson Park School.

The first child of GREG and DEBBIE (WHITTLE) OLEWINSKI is a black-haired, blue-eyed beauty by the name of CASSANDRA MAIRE. Born March 19th, at the Wesson Women's Hospital, she weighed six pounds, 12½ ounces, and measured 20 inches long.

Extremely happy with their fourth granddaughter are BERNARD and TERRY WHITTLE of Kathy Terrace, Feeding Hills.

Grandparents for the first time are ROGER and PAT (BRAICA) OLEWINSKI of Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Great-grandparents are MR. and MRS. JAMES BRAICA of High Street, North Agawam.

PAUL BALBONI, a 1981 graduate of Agawam High School, has been accepted by the Michigan State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

Paul was the recipient of the Agawam-West Springfield Chamber of Commerce Raymond McCarroll Scholarship. He is the son of ANDREW and GERALDINE BALBONI, 164 Leonard Street, Agawam.

GARY and LOUISE (MONTAGNA) GERMAIN of 305 North Street, Feeding Hills, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, NATHAN TYLER.

Nathan Tyler was born February 18th, at Wesson Women's Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and measuring 19 inches. Maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CHARLES MONTAGNA of 43 Highland Avenue, Agawam.

Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN GERMAIN of 179 Winsor Street, Ludlow. Paternal great-grandparents are MR. and MRS. LEO LANGEVIN of 210 Hubbard Street, Ludlow, and MR. JOHN GERMAIN of 197 Winsor Street, Ludlow.

We know that many relatives and friends were in town for the Easter holiday. Why not let us know about this, or if you spent your holiday away from home. We also welcome any news about new births, birthdays, anniversaries, retirements or going away parties.

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STEVEN MELANSON, son of MR. & MRS. LESLIE MELANSON of Seymour Avenue, Agawam, has received a \$500 savings bond from the Home Builders Association.

A senior at Agawam High School, he won first place for his 180° Passive Solar Model Home, which he designed and entered at the recent Home Show at West Springfield's Big E grounds.

Steven received a letter from JAMES BRUNO JR., superintendent of schools, congratulating him on winning first place on behalf of the Agawam School Committee.

The educational community also commended him for his excellence. If anyone is interested in seeing Steven's model home, it is on display at the high school.

Friends and Neighbors also send congratulations to Steven.

Congratulations to BILL CHEETHAM for bowling a 290 game which qualified him for "Let's Go Bowling" on Channel 40.

Bill bowled a spare and then 11 strikes in a row. He

will be on Channel 40, Sunday, April 14th. Bill is the son of MR. & MRS. ROBERT CHEETHAM, 700 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

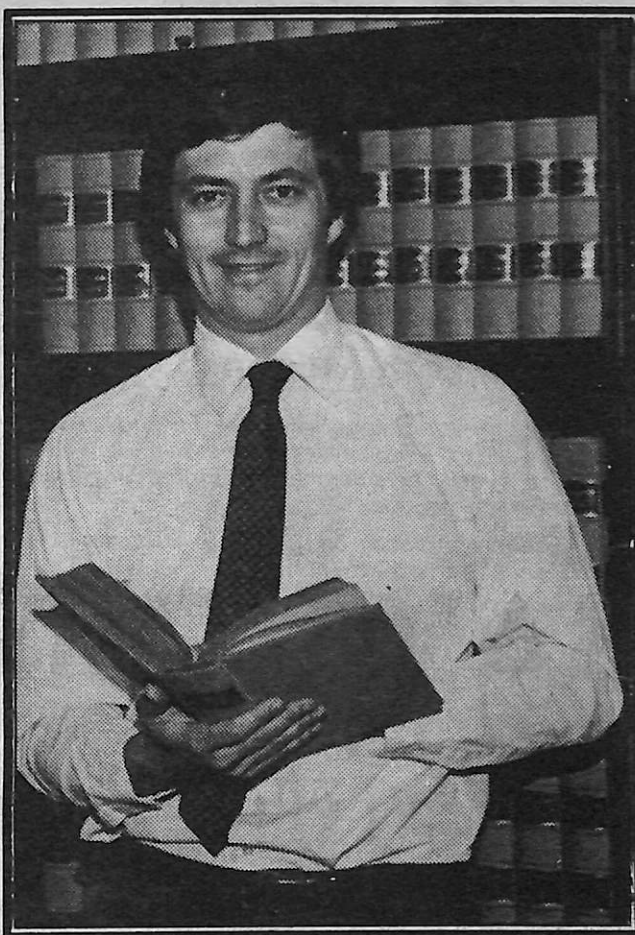
Birthday wishes are being sent to a fine young man by the name of ERIC MELLONI of Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. This second grader at Granger School, will celebrate his ninth birthday on Friday, April 12th.

A house party is planned for Eric with family and friends attending. He is the son of ANTHONY and DIANE MELLONI, and has a younger brother, BRIAN, 5.

Birthday wishes are being sent to DEBBIE MEZZETTI of Agawam. Although her birthday isn't until Friday, April 12th, she celebrated it on Easter Sunday. Happy birthday Debbie.

It was nice to see DAN GUTHRIE again if only for a few minutes. Dan was here over the weekend to spend the Easter holiday with his family, DON and DIANE GUTHRIE of Horsham Place, Feeding Hills.

He graduated from Agawam High School in 1979 and from Western New England College in 1983. A sales engineer, he now lives and works in Indianapolis, Indiana.



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## Agawam Jaycee Women Slate "Beautiful Baby Contest"

The newly-formed Agawam Jaycee Women are holding a "Beautiful Baby Contest" to raise funds for Agawam's elementary school libraries.

The following are the rules that govern the contest:

1) Pictures are to be wallet size (2"x3"). The reverse side of the picture must have name of child, birthplace, and parent name, address, and telephone number.

2) Contest will begin on May 1st and end on May 31st, 1985.

3) All pictures will be on display for a minimum of seven days.

4) Pictures will be on display at the following locations: Ames Department Store (Southgate Shopping Plaza) and Food Mart.

5) The following categories will be used to judge baby pictures: newborn to 2½ years, Division I; 2½ years to 5 years, Division II.

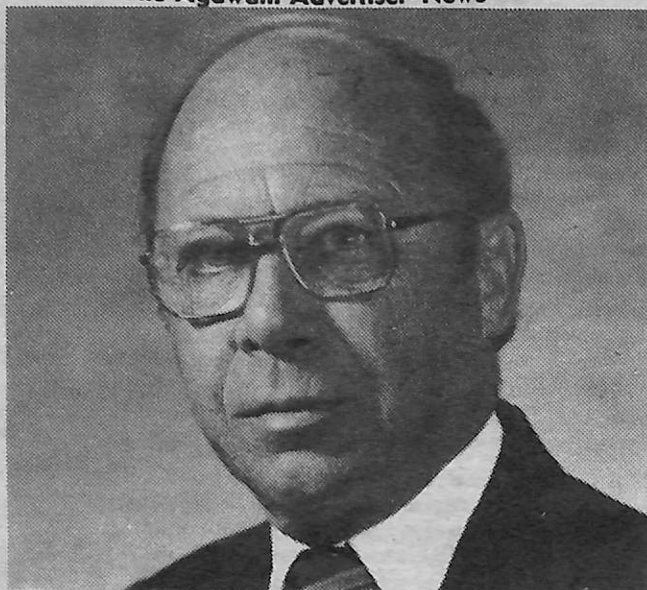
6) Voting Rules: voting will consist of cash donations made by the public; the child in each division who accumulates the most cash votes will be awarded first place; the child in each division who accumulates the second most cash votes will be awarded second place; the child in each division who accumulates the third most cash votes will be awarded third place.

7) Prizes: first prize is a \$25 gift certificate from a photography studio and plaque in his/her name. Second prize will receive a frame scroll. Third prize will receive a frame scroll.

Pictures of all prize winners will appear in the *Agawam Advertiser News*.

Please send your name, address, telephone number, birthplace of child, your phone number, name of parent(s) or guardian(s), and please sign your slip of paper. (Don't forget to enclose photo as well with correct information on back of picture).

All entries should be mailed to: **BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST, P.O. Box 4218, Springfield, MA, 01101-4218.**



ERNEST F. FRITZ

### Ernest Fritz Joins Park West Bank & Trust Co.

Ernest F. Fritz has joined Park West Bank and Trust Company as vice president of financial services, according to Theodore P. Kosior, president of Westbank. Before his appointment at Westbank, Fritz had been with the Bank of New England-West (Third National) for over twenty years.

Fritz is a graduate of Georgetown University and holds a masters degree from New York University. A veteran of the Korean War, he is a member of the Longmeadow Lions Club and a former director of Goodwill Industries.

Fritz and his wife, Maureen (Moynihan), reside in Longmeadow with their three children.



LUCILLE J. ANDERSON

### Lucille J. Anderson To Wed Richard P. Stepanik

The engagement of Lucille J. Anderson to Richard P. Stepanik Jr., has been announced by her mother, Judith Anderson-Landers of 37 Fruwirth Avenue, Feeding Hills.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Stepanik of 85 Twin Oaks Road, Feeding Hills.

The couple were graduated from Agawam High School. The bride-elect attended American International College and received a certificate in commercial art from Bauder College, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She is employed as assistant manager for J&L Auto Body Supply.

Her fiancé is employed by Richard Stepanik & Sons Farms, Feeding Hills.

A November 9th wedding is planned.

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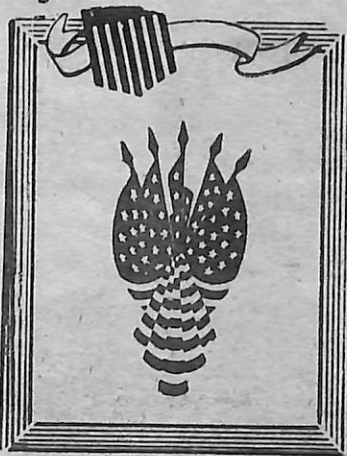
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Marilyn & Dick Curry

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In Part II of a two-part series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry further explain the background history of our national symbol - the Statue of Liberty. They also explain the local effort now underway to help finance the massive renovation project on "The Lady," which arrived in New York Harbor 100 years ago in 1886.

### The Statue Of Liberty

On a frigid, rainy October 28th, 1886, as thousands of people gathered to pay tribute to her unveiling, Auguste Bartholdi, standing atop his creation, released the cord that would unveil the French colors from the face of the Statue of Liberty.

President Grover Cleveland, the 24th president of the United States, joined in with the magnanimous accolade that bid her welcome to the "Land of the Free."

While countless thousands of spectators wildly cheered on shore, as many bands played against the thundering roar of shore batteries, and with the endless blaring of boat whistles across the harbor, the copper sheathed Lady assumed her proud stance.

Within her tightly clasped right hand she thrust the huge torch skyward as a lasting symbol of encouragement to the world.

Originally located on what was Bedloe's Island, known today as Liberty Island, a "Museum of Immigration" was established in 1956 as a living tribute to the many people who left their native homelands, seeking an opportunity for a life that could be found no where else in the world!

Despite the ordeal of indoctrination at Ellis Island, these people, undoubtedly filled with trepidation, experienced a sense of comfort within the shadow of security and freedom that the Lady cast upon them during that moment of arrival. More than one newly ar-

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rived citizen-to-be shed tears of joy at the sight of Miss Liberty.

### Remains A Living Essence To Many

To some, she may remain but a towering symbol of liberty, proof of man's engineering skills. Yet, even though she may very well be the largest statue in the world, she does remain to many people, a living essence...the reflection of the soul of mankind and the very epitome of the sacred convictions of our forefathers.

Perhaps, the true meaning of her quiet, but stately presence is most befitting of her sacred duty.

Although many songs and poems have been dedicated to her, the best known words of endearment were written in 1883 by Jewish poetess Emma Lazarus. Entitled "The New Colossus, Mother of Exiles," these famous words exemplify the Lady's purpose and meaning:

*Give me your tired, your poor  
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,  
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.  
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me,  
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!*

It is often said that Americans take their freedom and liberty for granted and this may very well be true.

Yet, we are a strange lot; a matrix of the common people the world over, who seek nothing more than the right to live in peace, freedom and liberty. We try to devote our personal lives to the pursuit of happiness endowed us by the words of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Words, however, are meaningless unless they represent something more substantial than the printed word!

The true meaning of our nation lies within the soul of man's contentment that he is free to live within the realm of personal endeavor and accomplishment, providing he does not infringe upon those same rights bestowed upon his neighbors.

In this respect, the Lady does symbolize the very essence of our United States. With due respect to our natural monuments, we must recognize the ultimate importance of the Lady as the greatest symbol of freedom and liberty in the continuum of man.

### The Lady As A Philosophical Entity

From the beginning, the Statue of Liberty was to provide a philosophical ground for contemplation as regards her true meaning to the people the world over, but more especially, to the citizens of the United States. The manner in which individuals interpret the innate being of the Lady is as varied and diversified as are the people who make up the populace of this nation.

To some, the statue is simply a gigantic masterpiece of engineering for its time, while others might possibly

reflect on the structure as being a materialistic symbol of our nation.

Still, there are those, perhaps more inclined toward the sublimed reflections of the ideal, who will consider the Lady as a living entity, a visual proof of the American way of life.

If she seems unmoving, it is only because some people do not observe closely enough to fully appreciate that she is every bit a living particle of this great land, just as one might conceive the very air we breathe, the sweetness in the fragrance of the flower, or the smell of the newly turned earth in the spring of the year.

Although these entities cannot be seen by the eye, they do exist! Indeed, the Lady is the very embodiment of man's conceptual endeavors. It seems reasonably safe to assume that the true identity of the Lady is not so much in her towering stature, but rather in the thought which she imbeds within the mind of each of us as we gaze upon her visible reality.

Per chance, Emerson might have touched upon the truth of the matter concerning the true nature of the Lady, when he stated in his essay on "Nominalist and Realist," *All things are in contact; every atom has a sphere of repulsion; things are, and are not, at the same time, and the like.*

Each individual must interpret the Lady in his or her own manner of rationale, but undeniably, she remains a living symbol of truth; a truth symbolizing the very essence of man's eventual destiny and fulfillment of his temporal existence on earth to be free and, within the laws of God's rules, to live a happy, fulfilled life, according to his or her honest efforts to achieve.

In this respect, the colossus must remain a part of all the citizenry of the United States. She belongs not alone to the residents of the "Big Apple," nor to those countless thousands of immigrants who sought shelter and refuge within our shores.

Rather, she is the mother image throughout the villages, towns and cities the country over. And there is great, yet quiet comfort knowing that she pursues her daily endeavor without complaint or demands.

### Agawam/Feeding Hills Join The Parade

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SEE STATUE OF LIBERTY - Page 13...

## How pre-arranging your funeral can spare those you love in a time of stress.



Frank Forastiere

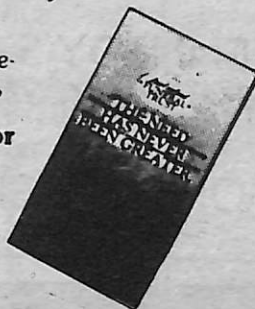


Peter Forastiere

There is no more stressful period for loved ones than that encountered immediately after a death occurs. The fewer the concerns they must deal with at this time, the better able they will be to come to terms with the actual event.

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# STATUE OF LIBERTY - From Page 12...

During the summer of 1984, Marilyn Curry, chairwoman of the Agawam Historical Commission, conceived the idea of local assistance, by way of a town project for the purpose of raising funds for the national event. Having first proposed the project to the local historical association, it was decided that participation should be open to the general public.

It was further suggested that an effort should be made to enlist the services of the local schools.

Upon meeting with Superintendent of Schools James Bruno, and Feeding Hills Postmaster Joseph Dadah, both of whom offered their assistance with open arms, it was finally decided that the project would be held during the week of April 22nd through April 27th, 1985.

Dadah suggested that a local post office box be designated for all contributions sent in by mail by the general public.

It is asked that each family might consider a \$1 donation, although any contribution, large or small, will be greatly appreciated.

Meanwhile, local school children will be asked to contribute whatever they can to the school which they attend. The project might offer a perfect opportunity for teachers and students to devote some time to an educational experience concerning the Lady's heritage.

It is requested that all checks be made out to the **Statue of Liberty Preservation Fund**, and be mailed to Post Office Box 1986, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts, 01030.

For those who wish to contribute any amount of money, please bear in mind that regardless of the size of the donation, "From Little Acorns, Great Oaks Grow."

It is hoped that every family within our town and village will offer some token of assistance to the Lady of our land, who represents not one faction of the American people, but each and everyone of us.

Indeed, she is as much a part of Agawam/Feeding Hills' history as she is symbolic of our nation in general.

Once again our town is being asked to step forward and answer the call of service to their country!

For those who would seek further information concerning the history of the Statue of Liberty, we suggest reading the *Statue of Liberty*, by Oscar Handlin and the Editors of the Newsweek Book Division, 1971, a most thorough and enlightening investigation on the Lady's origin.

Also, for the younger people, it is recommended that they read, *The Story of the Statue of Liberty*, by Natalie Miller, published by the Children's Press, 1965.

Although the latter text is simplified, it does provide a meaningful and accurate history of the Statue of Liberty. Both books are to be found in the local library.

Further information may be had by calling Marilyn Curry at 786-1452.

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Theresa A. Forgues and Paul G. Couture

## Theresa A. Forgues Engaged To Paul G. Couture

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Forgues, 250 Colemore Street, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa A. Forgues to Paul G. Couture, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand P. Couture of 19 Nile Avenue, Agawam.

Miss Forgues is a 1982 graduate of Agawam High and a 1984 graduate of STCC. She has an Associates Degree in Surgical Technology. She is presently employed as a surgical technologist at McNally Brothers oral and maxillo facial surgeons on Van Deene Avenue, West Springfield.

Mr. Couture is a 1978 graduate of Agawam High and is attending night courses at Holyoke Community College. He is employed as a licensed oil burner technician at Grimaldi Inc. on Columbus Avenue, Springfield.

Theresa is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Magrath of West Brookfield.

Paul is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimaldi of Springfield.

A September 20th wedding is planned.



NUTRITION EDUCATION specialist Diane DiPiero will speak to the Catholic Women's Club on April 15th.

## Catholic Women's Club News

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will meet on Monday evening, April 15th, at 8:00 p.m., in St. John the Evangelist Parish Center. Mrs. James Doyle will preside over the nomination and election of officers.

Diane DiPiero, Nutrition Education specialist, will be the guest speaker.

She has been professionally employed as a consultant, nutritionist and spokesperson for over 15 years.

She will speak on vitamins and weight control.

Mrs. Marion O'Rourke and Kathy Rourke are in charge of hospitality, and will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Bouchard, Mrs. Mark Fountain, Mrs. William Monahan, Mrs. Raymond Menard, Mrs. John Polopek, and Mrs. Donald Sorel.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday & Saturday  
April 12th and 13th  
All Night Vigil  
Nocturnal Adoration Society  
Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, April 13th  
Roast Beef Supper  
"Operation Friendship"  
Feeding Hills Congo Church  
5:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 13th  
Breakfast Meeting  
Republican Town Committee  
Da Vinci's Restaurant  
8:30 a.m.

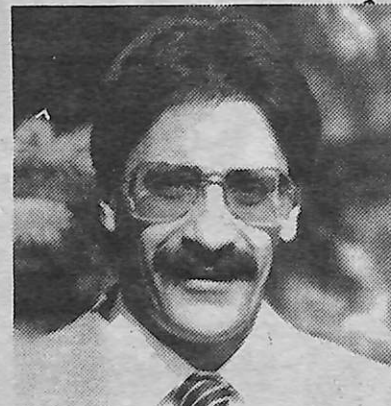
Wednesday, April 17th  
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Oak Ridge Country Club  
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## Dairy Mart Introduces New Croissant Meal At Local Stores

by Dorine Kubik  
Advertiser News Feature Writer

The spotlight is on the "croissant" and they are now being featured as a breakfast item at all four Agawam and Feeding Hills Dairy Marts.

Introduced to the stores by area Dairy Mart Supervisor Shaun Jordan, the newest Dairy Mart convenience item is aimed at "providing customers with a nutritious breakfast," according to him.

Jordan added, "The croissants are being tried at all four town Dairy Marts." Kristine LaBelle, store manager of the North Westfield Street Dairy Mart in Feeding Hills, said that considering the croissants are new, "they are going well."

She added that the croissants appeal especially to the adult crowd. Many have been stopping by at 6:00 a.m., for the breakfast special of croissant and coffee or tea, for 99 cents.

### Croissants

Croissants are mainly a breakfast pastry and can be served plain or with a filling. The Dairy Mart's variety is sliced in half and filled with any combination of sausage, Canadian bacon, egg, and cheese.

The pastry itself is light and flaky and takes less than 60 seconds to heat in the Dairy Mart microwave oven (direct from the Dairy Mart deli case). Croissants are like a sandwich; very compact and easy to manage on the go.

After sampling a Canadian bacon croissant with cheese and egg, Jordan's idea appears to be a good one. He said that his plans are to offer a ham and cheese variety as a lunchtime meal in the near future.

### Breakfast Program

About the new breakfast program, Jordan said, "This was a direct result of consumer demand for a hot nutritious breakfast that is ready in a very short amount of time. What Dairy Mart is giving customers is a high quality breakfast item that undercuts our direct competition by 30 cents."

"As an introduction to our regular special, we are offering a small coffee with the choice of either a Canadian bacon or sausage croissant for just 99 cents."

Stressing that Dairy Mart offers high quality convenience foods, he went on to state, "Our croissant is made by the same company that makes our com-



**NORTH WESTFIELD STREET Dairy Mart manager Kristine LaBelle pops into the microwave the store's newest breakfast item - the croissant. Looking on is Supervisor Shaun Jordan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

petitors' brand. The only difference is that theirs has a vegetable oil base and ours has a margarine. I have found that the margarine base gives the croissant a better taste." Jordan continued, "Our sausage and Canadian bacon is from Jones Meats, a high quality producer of fine meats. Our eggs are fresh Grade A large. The end product is freshly prepared daily. We want to stress freshness in this product."

He said that he chose the Agawam area to test market the breakfast program because, "We have a competitive advantage over other stores in the market and because we provide to the customer such benefits as convenient hours, fast service, and good location. Also, we have direct access to the Agawam and surrounding Agawam area through advertising our weekly specials in the *Agawam Advertiser News*."

Shaun Jordan said Dairy Mart is a company that has grown from a handful of stores in the early 1960's to over 200 at present, with a forecasted growth rate of 20 percent, or 40 additional stores this year, and by 500 by 1990.

He added, "We pride ourself on our people, which is why we developed the 'Good People' theme. We believe Dairy Mart's success depends on its people, from the president to the part-timer, and everyone in between. We are a unique convenience store in that we have a deli that offers a full line of products at prices lower than supermarkets."

"Over the past year, we have really pushed our fast food program which is becoming highly successful, mainly due to our freshly made grinders, soups, hot dogs, microwave(able) products and Maxwell House coffee, brewed fresh to go."

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40	Med	200	\$26 <sup>99</sup>
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33	XHeavy	100	\$12 <sup>99</sup>



## News, Activities At The Agawam Senior Ctr.

### Mini-College News

**Modern Literature.** Instructor Richard Mundo has announced Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell To Arms* as the first book to be discussed in the new Mod. Lit. class. This will be held at the Senior Center, starting Thursday, April 18th, at 1:00 p.m. To register, call the center at 786-0400, extension 242.

**Creative Writing I.** If you missed the first class in Creative Writing, it will be repeated for six weeks, starting on Tuesday, May 7th, at 6:00 p.m., at the Senior Center. This is the course to help you get your life's experiences on paper for your grandchildren. A call to 786-0400, extension 242, is all you need to enroll.

**Drama Class.** An invitation from the Westfield Women's Club to attend a dress rehearsal of their production, *The Pajama Game*, has been extended to the Drama Class. They will be there early on Thursday, April 11th, for a "back stage" learning experience before watching the show.

A reminder to the members of the Drama Class: Every session is important. Try not to miss any. Also, it is not too late for other prospective thespians to join this lively group. There are still a few spots available. Class meets every Tuesday at the center, at 1:30 p.m.

All mini-college courses are offered free of charge to participants, by the Council on Aging.

### Luncheon Programs

**April 11th - 12:30 p.m.,** following lunch, Shirley Sisson of Sisson Tours will show slides of two upcoming overnight trips sponsored by Council on Aging Activities Program.

These trips are the 3 day/2 night trip to Ogunquit, Maine, June 24th, 25th, and 26th; and also, 3 day/2 nights at Lake George, New York, on October 20th, 21st, and 22nd. Lunch on April 11th will be pot roast.

**April 23rd - 12:30 p.m.,** Fats Daniel returns for one of his guest programs. Lunch on this date will be Salisbury steak. Plan to come to lunch and enjoy these programs. Luncheon reservations must be made at least a day in advance.

### Food Commodities Program

Next distribution date is **Thursday, April**

**25th,** between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. You must have your **new card** for pick-up that day. To get your new card which will be valid for one year, sign up on April 22nd or 23rd, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Full details will appear in the *Advertiser News* on Thursday, April 18th.

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Let's all come to the Senior Center and go "Waltzing With Matilda" on Monday evening, April 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. All Agawam seniors and their friends are invited to a social evening at the center, as guests of Beta Sigma Phi, an international sorority that sponsors a program each year.

Emma Carlson will show slides of her recent trip to Australia - a treat for all armchair travelers. Homemade refreshments will be served.

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On Wednesday, April 17th, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. is the free Health Expo at Bay Path Junior College's Hatch Library in Longmeadow. This program is open to all persons 18 and over and is sponsored in part by Hartford TV-3.

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**Ladies And Gentlemen:** What are you doing on **Thursday, July 18th?** The activities committee has planned a great **day trip** for you - packed with interesting things to do in Saratoga, New York. The bus will be met by our own escort and first we will visit the famed Saratoga Race Track Museum. Whether or not you are a horse racing fancier, you will be sure to find much that will be of interest to you there.

Lunch will be served at the Anchorage, one of Saratoga's fine restaurants. (Menu choices will be announced later).



DONNA K. CURRAN

### Donna Curran Engaged To William C. Stock

Joellen W. Curran of West Springfield and Richard J. Curran of Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kathleen, to William C. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stock of Hopedale, Massachusetts. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. West of West Springfield.

Miss Curran, a graduate of West Springfield High School and Colby College in Waterville, Maine, is presently employed as the legislative aide for Senator Linda J. Melconian in Boston.

She is also a candidate for a Master of business administration degree at Suffolk University in Boston.

Mr. Stock, a graduate of Hopedale High School and Boston State College, is the chief administrative assistant for Representative Richard T. Moore in the State House.

A September 1985 wedding is planned.

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## Senior Center Blessed With Talents Of Writer Laura Dugan

by Dorine Kubik  
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Resident Laura Dugan's fondness for writing has kept her busy throughout her life. Retired editor/business manager of the *New England Holstein Bulletin*, she is now volunteer editor of the *Agawam Council on Aging News*, and is a reporter of news at the Agawam Senior Center.

Her reports on events and activities at the center are well received each week in the *Agawam Advertiser News*, where it is published in larger than regular newspaper print for the elderly's benefit.

### Mini-College Series

During an interview at the Senior Center with Mrs. Dugan, she said, "I am very enthusiastic about the mini-college courses offered by the Council on Aging." Although she enjoys all of the activities in general at the Senior Center, she remarked, "The mini-college series are filling a tremendous need for a lot of seniors."



LAURA DUGAN

She has taken all of the courses that are available, including the creative writing course, and a course in modern literature. Each course lasts six weeks and assignments are also given.

She is so happy with her recent creative writing course that she has put all of her other hobbies "on hold." Sewing, reading, knitting, crossword and jigsaw puzzles have all taken a back seat.

She said, "I'm determined to have that 'Mini-College Diploma' as soon as possible." In addition to her volunteer work, she spends a few hours each day on her mini-college assignments. Her eventual goal is an autobiography for her children and grandchildren so she can recapture some of the past (in writing) that would be of interest to them.

Mrs. Dugan moved to Meadowbrook Manor last April 9th. An Agawam resident for 13 years, she resided in Springfield for many years and is a graduate of Bay Path Institute in 1926, before it became Bay Path Junior College.

She was born in New Salem, Massachusetts, and graduated from New Salem Academy in 1924. She went into office work at Strathmore Paper until her marriage in 1928. She has three daughters and one son. She also enjoys eight grandchildren. Two daughters live nearby, another daughter lives in Virginia, and her son lives in Framingham.

### New England Holstein Association

Mrs. Dugan told us about her 30 years as secretary/office manager for the non-profit dairy breeders organization.

As part of her work, she was editor/business manager of *New England Holstein Bulletin* for more than 20 years. This was a bi-monthly magazine of 80-100 pages. Readers from all over the United States, including state extension services, received the publication.

Several local farmers may recall receiving the publication dealing with black and white dairy cows. After retiring, Mrs. Dugan went back to work part-time at a dentist's office, and she also did volunteer work at

Laughing Brook Wildlife Education Center in Hampden.

She said she retired from these endeavors in 1979.

### Senior Center Newsletter

After moving to Meadowbrook Manor, Mrs. Dugan answered a call for volunteers to help with the *Agawam Senior Center Newsletter*.

About six months ago, she became news reporter for the Senior Center. She said that the center offers an exceptional program, with activities for everyone, making her particular volunteer work most interesting.

"Tremendous," is how Mrs. Dugan describes the Senior Center.

Mrs. Dugan is also a member of the Agawam Congregational Church, Golden Agers Chapter 2, Pheasant Hill Social Club, and loves to play cards for fun and relaxation.

She said that she is especially proud to be invited as a member of the board of directors for resident Jude Ziemba's popular Educational Parameters for the Elderly Program.

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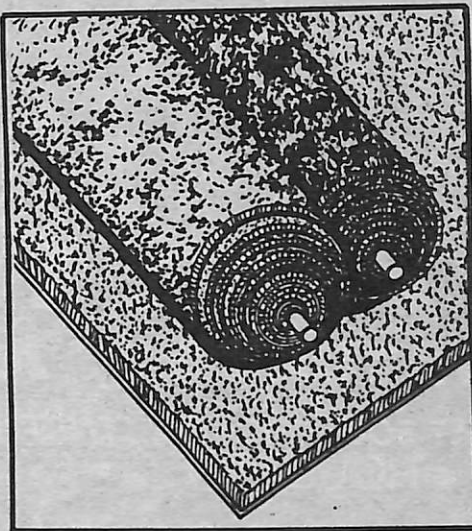
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# Arts

## StageWest On Target With New Production: "The Good Doctor"

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Playwright and screenwriter Neil Simon (*The Odd Couple*, *The Sunshine Boys*) is known for creating comedies which have a superficial style of humor. However, in *The Good Doctor*, Simon displays a perception that is usually missing from his comical writing.

The play, which runs at StageWest until April 28th, examines the humor of Russian physician and dramatist Anton Chekhov (1860-1904).

Near the end of his life, Chekhov wrote a number of dramas which dealt with the collapse of Russia's middle class at the beginning of the 20th century. *The Three Sisters* and *The Cherry Orchard* are two examples of such dramas.

But, early in his career, he was a writer of short stories which took a humorous slant toward the Russian culture and people of his day. It is this period of Chekhov's literary career which Simon addresses and pays tribute to in *The Good Doctor*.

### Comprised Of Nine Sketches

At the start of the play, we're introduced to a character known only as The Writer, who's presumably a representation of Chekhov himself. This man serves as our host and narrator for the show, which is comprised of nine sketches (most of which are based on tales by Chekhov).

In addition to his hosting and narrating functions, The Writer plays an important role in several of the sketches.

*The Good Doctor* was a pleasant surprise to me because it showed me an aspect of Simon's writing that I had yet to see. In my previous encounters with his comedies, I always thought that Simon didn't develop his themes as well as he could have.

With this play, however, he is able to make us laugh and convey insightful observations at the same time. Throughout five of the nine sketches, Simon blends comical situations with an acute awareness of the faultiness of human thinking.

For example, in a sketch titled "The Sneeze," a minor government official inadvertently sneezes on the man who runs the department he works for.

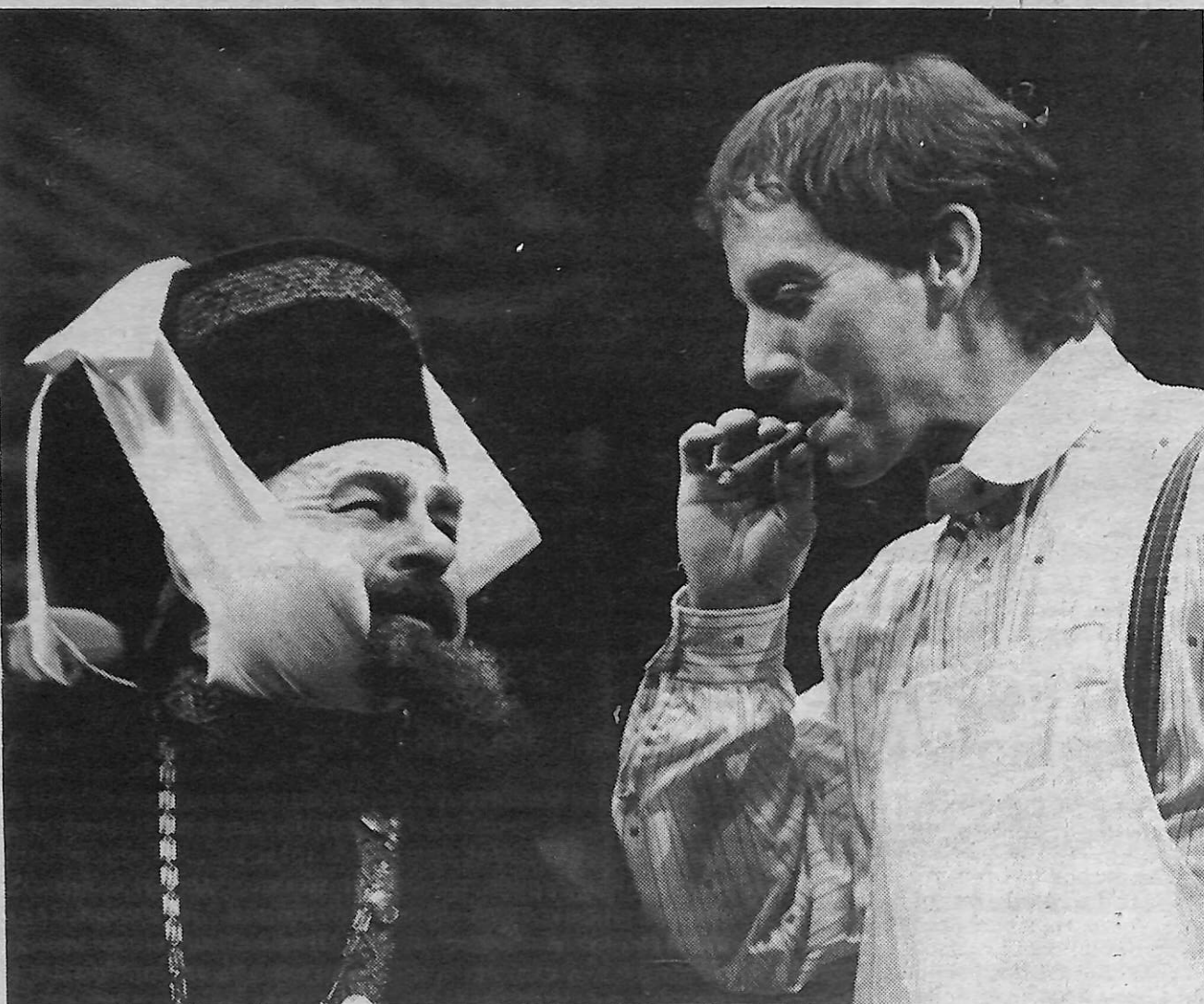
But, instead of believing that his chief has forgiven him and has forgotten the incident, the paranoid minor official over-apologizes to the point where he makes unnecessary trouble for himself.

Another amusing sketch in which well-thought-out plans backfire is "The Seduction." Posing as a conceited seducer, The Writer tells the audience how he intends to have an affair with a married woman. However, when he's confronted with a situation which he wasn't expecting, the seducer's ego gets a bit deflated.

The three other successful sketches are "Surgery," about an inexperienced dentist who has to operate on a pain-ridden patient; "The Drowned Man," in which a man tries to earn money by staging fake drownings; and "A Defenseless Creature," which deals with an obnoxious peasant woman who antagonizes the not-too-healthy manager of a bank.

Unfortunately, the four remaining sketches aren't as memorable or impressive, and this may be due to the fact that they are not straight comedies. Short dramatic scenes don't have enough time to develop their serious elements or to establish a relationship between their characters and the audience.

Furthermore, Simon is usually at his weakest when dealing with drama because he tends to become



**CHARLES ANTALOSKY (left) and Davis Hall in a scene from StageWest's production of Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*. The play runs until April 28th, and entertainment editor Phil Benoit liked this one very much. The play examines the humor of Russian physician and dramatist Anton Chekhov.**

maudlin with his characters and their situations.

In the case of a sketch titled "The Governess," I never had a firm grasp of the characters' personalities. I didn't know if the governess was a truly humble woman or was just putting on an act, and I wasn't sure of the intentions of the governess' employer.

"Too Late For Happiness," a short sketch about two lonely and aging people, is too brief to make much of an impact. "The Audition," in which a young woman desires to become an actress, is a dull piece with a predictable ending.

### Father And Son Relationship Examined

And the play's final sketch, "The Arrangement," starts out as a funny story of a man who gets a prostitute for his 19-year-old son, and ends up being a corny examination of the relationship between a father and his son.

Three men and two women portray multiple roles throughout *The Good Doctor*, and each cast member manages to make his (or her) mark in this StageWest production. However, the best acting is given by Charles Antallosky, who is simply hilarious as the patient in "Surgery," the sickly bank manager in "A

Defenseless Creature," and the man who gets sneezed on in "The Sneeze."

Reno Roop has a graceful and enchanting stage presence as The Writer and the parts which The Writer plays in some of the sketches. In roles such as the dentist in "Surgery" and the paranoid minor official in "The Sneeze," Davis Hall exhibits a variety of comedic skills.

Though they have mostly thankless parts in this play, the actresses each have one role in which they shine. Bobo Lewis practically steals the show as the obnoxious peasant woman in "A Defenseless Creature." While "The Audition" is one of the weakest sketches, Margery Murray conveys sincere emotion as the young woman who longs to become an actress.

*The Good Doctor* also succeeds on other levels. Richard Hoover's dynamic set is wonderful to behold, and the original music by Michael Bacon is crisp and lively.

Under the splendid direction of Stephen Katz, these technical values merge with fine acting to create an evening's worth of theatre that is, despite some flaws in the script, bonetickling and entertaining.

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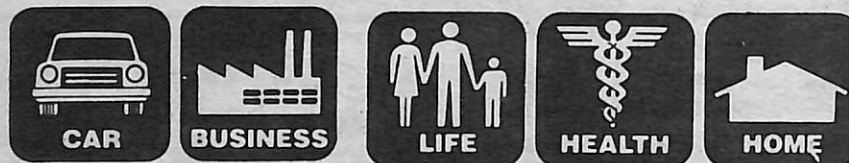
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**CAROL & JOE ROUSE OF WESTFIELD, mother and son, as they prepare for their mother and son roles as Vinnie and John Day in "Life With Father."**

## Oral History Program At Springfield Museum

Oral history, the collecting of personal stories and reminiscences from older members of a community, is a recently developed and important way for historians to preserve and interpret the past.

On Sunday, April 14th, at 3:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, Professor Theodore Belsky will introduce the subject of oral history and illustrate its use in documenting the industrial growth of the Connecticut River Valley.

"Oral History," explained Dr. Belsky, "is the process of obtaining and passing on historical information which is spoken rather than written." According to Belsky, "Oral history isn't regular history" and usually is not found in textbooks, yet it is one of the most immediate and personal ways to find out about the past.

Dr. Belsky strongly believes that recording people's stories about Springfield's early businesses and industries, personal "documentaries" as he calls them, makes a significant difference in understanding local history.

Theodore Belsky is professor of history at American International College and director of Continuing Education. He was instrumental in establishing an Oral History Center at the college which continues to record, collect and preserve individuals' recollections.

The program is \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle and \$1.50 for non-members. The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, and by a general operating support grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that administers to the nation's museums.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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## Mother-Son Prominent In Encore Players

Carol Rouse of Westfield never expected to be offered the part of Vinnie Day in Encore Players upcoming production of *Life With Father*. But one thing is making it much easier for her to adjust to her first leading role; her own son Joe has been cast as one of her four stage sons.

Based on the story of the same name, the comedy, set in New York City in the late 1880's, revolves around the abundant and sometimes conflicting activities of the Clarence Day household.

Written by Clarence Day, Jr., the short story was adapted to the stage by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, who also wrote the dialogue for *The Sound of Music*.

With writer Lindsay in its starring role, *Life With Father* played on Broadway for eight years after its November 1939, opening.

"I basically came to the auditions to bring Joe and just decided to try out after I got there," Ms. Rouse explained after a rehearsal at the Emmanuel Church on Sumner Avenue in Springfield. "We needed something to cheer us up and had decided we'd love something to talk about besides baseball."

Has it worked? "Now we talk about nothing but the play," claims Joe, 16. "Some of the parts sound just like her."

"My husband thinks some of the lines were written for me," agreed his attractive mother. "There are some differences, though. I think being a parent was much easier then. There were more clearly defined standards to follow. It may not have been better for the children, however."

Her greatest concern? "Learning my lines. After I was cast, I had to be in the hospital for several days. Mornings when I couldn't sleep, I'd walk the corridors reading my lines. Half the people thought I was praying, the other half thought I was crazy."

Newcomers to Massachusetts in October, both mother and son have been on stage before. Up until two years ago, Carol did community theatre work in Corning, New York, and Joe, now a sophomore at Westfield High School, had been in several elementary school plays.

Directed by Dick Volker and produced by Ellen Rivers, *Life with Father* will be presented April 11th, 12th, 13th, 19th and 20th at 8:00 p.m., at Emmanuel Church, Springfield.

Other cast members include Bruce Harvey as "father," Jonathan Duquette, Brian Taylor and Joshua Kerr as their other three sons; and Lisa Cincotta, Flo Healy, Dick Ross, Bob Loviolette, Ann Kertanis, Mildred Mulfino, Charlotte West and Pat Geoffroy as various guests and other members of the household.

For information, call 737-0918 or 783-1616. Tickets are available at "The Book Rack," across from the church, at 758 Sumner Avenue.

## Piano Recital



**FEEDING HILLS RESIDENT WILLIAM B. GREENWAY intently concentrates on the keyboard during a recent piano recital before family and friends.**

## Cindy Singers To Perform At AIC

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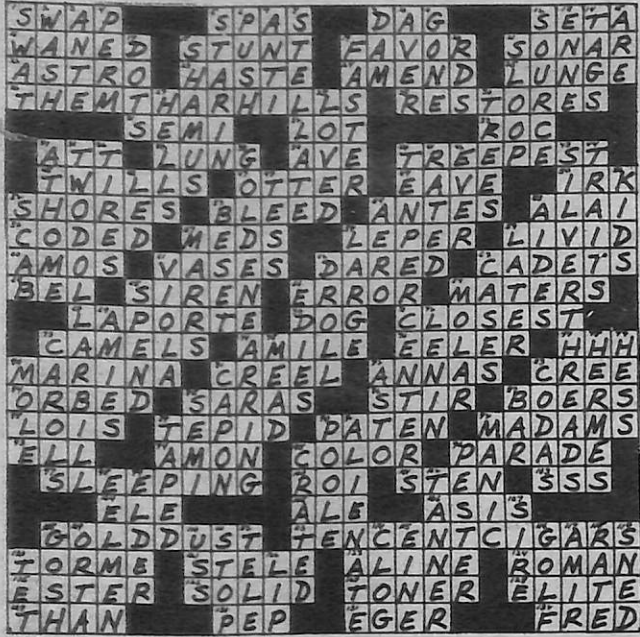
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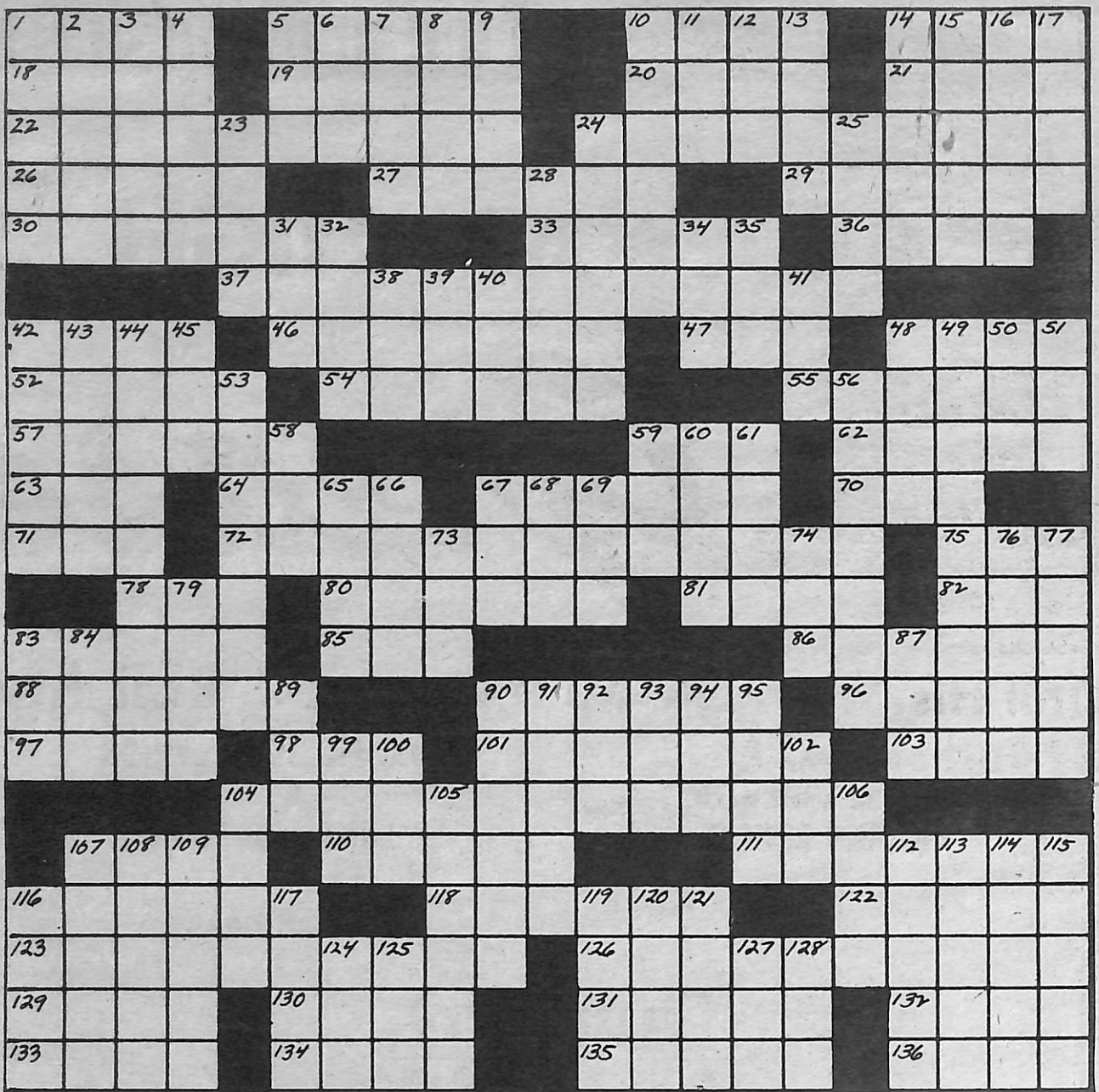
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10. Revolve
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18. "Matinee —"
19. Discovery
20. Peel
21. L x W equals?
22. NL batting champ -1977
24. Two sluggers of renown
26. Arabian potentate
27. Speechmaker
29. Pokes fun at
30. At ease
33. Mountain nymph
36. Brother of Eris
37. Philadelphia A's Hall of Famer
42. Tipplers
46. Foresters
47. "— — carte"
48. Ink stain
52. Cupids
54. Chemical compounds
55. Ladles
57. At a distance
59. French saint
62. 66 or 90
63. "— longa..."
64. French summers
67. Carriage occupants
70. Air National Guard -abbr.
71. Compass heading
72. National League batting champ 1920 to 1925
75. Poetical transaction
78. C. Clay
80. Oily
81. Starting areas in golf
82. Fowl
83. Even
85. G. Millers instrument
86. Saved in a sense
88. Mountain crests
90. Mmes.
96. Martini ingredient
97. Skin tumor
98. Alien object in the sky
101. Non professional
103. Grew older
104. MVP in NL and AL
107. Vend
110. Irish poet
111. Kind of meeting
116. "...The old mill —"
118. "Third Man Theme" instrument
122. Singing voice
123. Hammering baseball player?
126. Former Pirates outfielder
129. Butter substitute
130. Choir member
131. Indian lute
132. Egyptian diety
133. Try out
134. Observes
135. Male deer
136. Wall Street fixture - abbr.

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1. Equestrian
2. "...Nothing like —"
3. Alters one's position
4. Winter woe
5. Musical "as written"

6. Arrangement - abbr.
7. Mikado executioner
8. Eternal
9. Anti-toxin
10. Conical shaped
11. Capital of Bolivia La
12. Anger
13. "— as a pin"
14. Airport tower equipment
15. Got up
16. Parties
17. Makes lace
23. Foppish one
24. Gussie and Bugs
25. Male name
28. Minaret
31. Tennis court divider
32. Triangular insert
34. Indiana humorist
35. Dovers state
38. Thing at law
39. Secure
40. Uncle
41. — Vegas
42. Teasdale etal
43. Hebrew measures
44. NL rookie of the year - 1967
45. Hit show sign
48. Benefit
49. "Iron Horse" of baseball
50. Canadian Prov.
51. Mao — Tung
53. Barren
56. Pays obeisance
58. Ike's WWII area
59. "Little — echo"
60. Campers abode
61. To be: Latin
65. Ova
66. Dry
67. Scouting org.
68. Exclamations
69. "— meets girl"
73. Actor Harrison
74. God of pleasure
76. Superman portrayer
77. Finished
79. Latvian
83. Decree
84. Memorable time period
87. Palm leaf
89. California's Big —
90. Former Yankee's mgr.
91. "It's — — unusual day"
92. Pat, as with color
93. P. I. negrito
94. Males
95. Actress Parker
99. Actress Wray
100. Singleton
102. Fish eggs
104. Skin alive
105. Toy whistles
106. Treaty org.
107. Gravestone
108. Sea birds
109. Dormouse
112. Used old movies on TV
113. Foe
114. Things not to do
115. Monotonous sound
116. Pellet
117. Dutch river
119. Bonanza character
120. Give off
121. Pro —
124. Cafe drink
125. Map abbr.
127. Kind of music
128. Married lady

# MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



## Suffield Women's Club Sets Collectible Show & Sale

Suffield: The Suffield Women's Club's 7th Annual Miniature and Collectible Show and Sale will be held Saturday, April 13th, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Spaulding School, 945 Mountain Road (Route 168), Suffield. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. The donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 8-12 and senior citizens. Refreshments will be available and door prizes will be awarded. Dealers' inquiries are welcome. Call Mrs. Phyllis Stafford, 939 North Street, Suffield, 1-203-668-2391.

## Applications Accepted For Junior Women's Arts Festival

Applications are now being accepted for the eleventh Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club, which is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 1st and 2nd. The festival is held on Main Street, on the grounds of the Captain Charles Leonard House. Craftspeople interested in reserving space for the show may do so by contacting festival chairwoman Barbara Shusterman, at 786-6016, or Eileen Hamre, at 789-2818, to receive an application.

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## Education

### Junior High Students Cautioned About Use Of All-Terrain Vehicles

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Dept. Editor

With the theme that knowledge is the best protection for safe and enjoyable riding, the town police department, in conjunction with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Marine and Recreational Vehicles, sponsored an All-Terrain Vehicle safety program for Agawam Junior High students April 8th, 9th, and 10th.

#### Originated By Sgt. Longhi

Originated by town Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi, the 45-minute program featured a presentation by registry inspector Roger Arduini, as well as a 20-minute filmstrip, "Talking A.T.C. Safety," which was provided courtesy of Popoli's Honda/Yamaha in Westfield.

In his opening remarks to students, Sgt. Longhi pointed out that local enforcement of ATV laws will become tougher and monetarily more expensive due to the increase of accidents and property damage.

He explained that the only areas in town where ATV riding is allowed is on one's own property, or on the property of another, provided that a written permission slip is carried by the rider.

Locally, the only other area ATV enthusiasts can ride trails is at Granville State Forest.

He warned that Robinson State Park and the former Bowles Airport are two areas which are definitely off limits.

Arduini informed students that last year, eight ATV-related fatalities occurred statewide. Of those, three took place in Western Massachusetts.

He reported that more states nationwide are adopting stricter legislation concerning ATV usage, with Massachusetts being one of these.

The registry inspector cautioned students that all ATV riders are required to have a certificate of registration, which costs \$20, in their possession at all times while riding.

If a rider fails to show an officer proof of registration, the vehicle will be towed and the youngster's parents will have to appear with their child in court.

During the filmstrip, eighth and ninth graders witnessed the proper riding techniques needed for safe ATV usage. These included turning, parking, braking, reading terrain, climbing and descending a hill, traversing a slope, riding through water, knowing safety laws, and respecting nature and the environment.

The film also reviewed the necessity of wearing protective gear such as boots, helmets, goggles, and gloves, as well as the proper pre-ride inspection of tires, wheels, controls, fuel, oil, lights, and brakes.

#### First Priority Is Safety

Arduini, who has previously spoken to civic groups, states that this is the first time he has addressed an entire school system.

He credits Sgt. Longhi for instituting the program in Agawam's schools and is hopeful other communities will follow his example.



**REGISTRY OFFICER Roger Arduini (left) and Agawam Police Safety Officer Al Longhi address Agawam Junior High students about All-Terrain Vehicles earlier this week.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Safety is always our first priority. We hate to see youngsters seriously injure or kill themselves because they are ignorant of proper ATV usage. I think this safety program is greatly needed and hope other towns will become involved with its implementation," Arduini remarked.

Sgt. Longhi hoped parents will take time to review the safety pamphlet their children received at the program's conclusion.

"Locally, ATV-related accidents are increasing. We want to see this stop, but we need parental support," he stated.

Sgt. Longhi pointed out that the safety program has also been shown to middle and senior high school students.

### James Antoni Fashions At Show



**DISPLAYING AN OUTFIT** that was shown at the Wednesday, April 10th fashion show, sponsored by the Agawam Parents for Transportation committee are Janet Hourihan (left) and Donna Marmo of James Antoni Fashions in Feeding Hills. The event was held at the Parish Center of St. John's Church. Flowers for the evening were provided by Feeding Hills Florist.

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**ADELPHI PROGRAM - From Page 1...**

Robinson Park School principal Barbara Skolnick also extended a warm welcome to audience members, stating that the Adelphi Workshop was a very intensive, concentrated learning experience for everyone.

"At the conclusion of the three-day session, everyone felt challenged, exhilarated, and exhausted. However, we believe the effort was worthwhile as long as we can achieve our goal of promoting a positive self-image for every child in our schools," she said.

**Background Information Provided**

Frantz began the evening's discussion by providing background information concerning the town's involvement with Adelphi University.

He pointed out that Agawam was the first town to receive a grant for the government-funded drug and alcohol abuse prevention program from the 700 communities who applied nationwide.

According to him, Agawam's program is receiving statewide attention since it is the only one in New England which has direct police department involvement.

Frantz reported that, to date, great progress has been made at the senior high level. He said that besides initiating a peer leadership group and S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) program, senior high students have shown a willingness to work with younger students at the junior and middle schools.

"We're all very proud of what has been accomplished in Agawam schools during the past two years following the Adelphi program," he remarks.

Robinson Park fifth grade teacher Andrew Bower next explained how teams decided among themselves which problems were foremost in their schools.

After choosing the number one problem, possible solutions were formulated using a series of charts.

Bower noted that his team decided outside pressure, which builds on children and stops them from learning, is the biggest problem faced at Robinson Park School.

In order to alleviate this pressure, a positive self-image for the school community, which includes students, teachers, staff, and parents, was deemed necessary.

"We want to make the children feel good about themselves so that they won't need crutches such as drugs and alcohol," he comments.

Bower states that several action plans have been developed which hopefully will bring the school together as a family unit.

Some of these include a theme day, during which everyone wears the same colored garments; praise week, when everyone will be required to say only positive things to one another; school pride week; a "wall of fame," where one pupil's picture will be displayed each week for some nice thing he/she has done; and the daily broadcast of whose birthday it is on the "Good News Network" public address system.

**Awards Program Under Consideration**

Phelps P.T.O. president Debbie Chechile said that several similar image-building plans are currently being formulated by her school's team members.

An awards program, which would reward positive

behavior, is one of the first plans under consideration.

"We're in the midst of developing several plans which will build each student's self-esteem and produce a student body which feels ecstatic about its school," she reports.

First grade Granger School teacher Phyllis Lewis noted that parent and educators tend to teach children at a young age what they feel is academically important.

However, these same individuals fail to teach them how to communicate and function with one another.

With this factor in mind, plans will be instituted at Granger School which will not only build self-esteem, but also will stress positive communication and interaction.

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Clark School fourth grade teacher Janice Phillips declared that after attending the Adelphi workshop, she was exhausted but more exhilarated than she has ever been during her 23-year teaching career.

Desiring to make Clark School an "ecstatic" school community, two action plans have already been instituted.

She stated that students reacted very favorably to a list she composed of "99 Ways To Say Very Good."

The youngsters also were enthusiastic about wearing heart-shaped "INLAP" signs. Worn when someone is having a bad day, the initials are an acronym for "I need love and patience."

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Middle School parent representative Karen Placzek stated that removing the negativism from the school's image is her team's top priority.

She relates that in the past, parents have been somewhat afraid to involve themselves with the middle school. Hopefully, this will change and parents will become more active as they were in their child's elementary schools, Mrs. Placzek said.

"We want parents and the entire school community to think of the middle school as a wonderful place. We would even welcome the formulation of a school P.T.O.," proclaims Mrs. Placzek.

As a means of accomplishing their goal of an improved image, team members will soon begin a school pride and beautification program.

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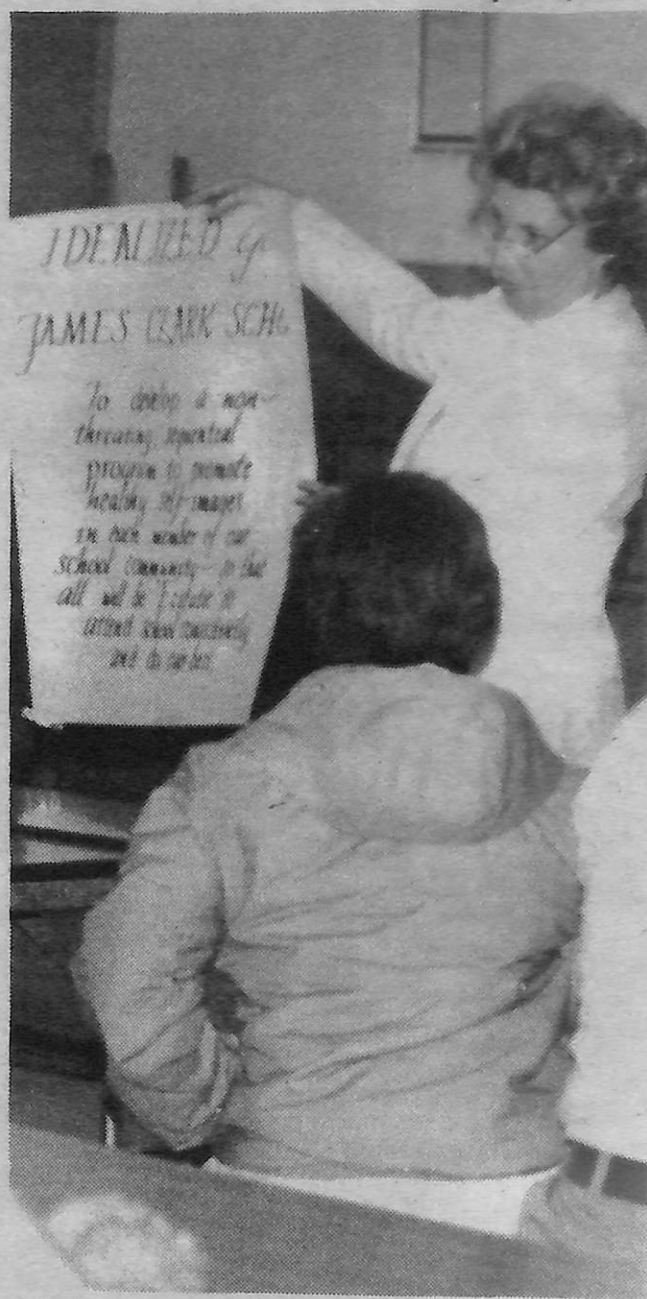
Representing the community-at-large, Sgt. Longhi reported that not one senior high student was involved in an accident, hurt, or cited for drunk driving during the prom/graduation season last spring.

He attributes this success to the development of a S.A.D.D. program by AHS students.

The town safety officer also pointed out that a plan is currently being devised which will provide direct

communication between parents and school committee members.

An informative question and answer period took place at the conclusion of Sgt. Longhi's remarks.



**JAMES CLARK SCHOOL** teacher Janice Phillips makes a point at recent Adelphi meeting at Robinson Park School. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

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## STCC Schedules College For Kids Program

The popular "College For Kids" program will be held again this summer at Springfield Technical Community College, according to President Andrew M. Scibelli.

Over 200 children enroll each year for the two-week courses, usually designed for children in grades 5 to 8. This summer a number of courses will also be available for children in grades 2 to 4.

Courses are scheduled during the day, three to five days a week. The first session, from July 15th to July 26th, will feature courses on the computer age, computer graphics, audio and video production, automotive basics, creative drawing, electronics, biology, karate, marine science, pottery, soccer skills, writing, math, reading enrichment, and theatre workshop.

The second session, from July 29th to August 9th, will offer courses in audio and video production, computer age, computer keyboard skills, computer writing, conversational Spanish, marine science, math fun, and photography basics. Most of the courses are taught by STCC faculty. The courses are designed for serious students having creative talents and a desire to learn and share new ideas.

College For Kids courses are filled well before the program begins. For course descriptions, for information, or registration materials, interested parents are invited to call Mary Breeding, director of Conferences and Seminars at STCC's Division of Continuing Education, 781-1314, extension 3865.



**PROUDLY EXHIBITING TEAM BANNER and awards won at M.I.T. Future Problem Solving Bowl are, from left - Project S.E.E. teacher Ann Bradford, Molly Moriarty, Ellen Paleologopoulos, Katie DeBonville, Melissa Luttrell, and team co-coach Kathy Luttrell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

## Local Project S.E.E. Students Again Win State Honors

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Department Editor

For the second consecutive year, local Project S.E.E. students won honors in the Massachusetts Future Problem Solving Bowl, which took place Saturday, March 30th, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

The four-member squad was one of 17 teams selected from a statewide field of 229 to compete in the prestigious event.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Advancement of Individual Potential, Honeywell Information Systems, and the Massachusetts Department of Education, the highly competitive event, which originated in 1974, is part of the National Future Problem Solving Bowl program.

### Critical And Creative Thinking Skills

Head Project S.E.E. teacher Ann Bradford points out that the program's goals include developing critical and creative thinking skills; helping students develop a perceptive view of the future; encouraging students to make knowledgeable decisions after investigating a variety of sources; helping students develop skills needed for teamwork; and acquiring and using organizational and precision skills in both oral and written communication.

Coached by parents Kathy Luttrell and Johanna Paleologopoulos, team members Molly Moriarty, Katie DeBonville, Ellen Paleologopoulos, and Melissa Luttrell, won second place honors for their solution to the "Greenhouse Effect" problem.

The four young ladies, who were assisted by fellow Project S.E.E. students Samantha Spangenberg, Kristin Rapacki, Christine Crowley, and Maura Martin, were awarded second place honors for their accompanying solution selling skit.

Mrs. Bradford explains that on the day of the bowl, students received a "Fuzzy Problem," i.e., one with undefined limits.

Secluded in a classroom for two hours with only a proctor, they had to brainstorm, divide the problem into subproblems, and then restate it so that they had a

specific aspect on which to concentrate.

Having done this, they looked for alternative solutions, measured them against criteria such as government acceptance, and determined a plan of action.

The veteran teacher notes that prior to the competition, students only knew that their "fuzzy problem" would deal with some aspect of the "Greenhouse Effect."

Consequently, the group had to research the problem in depth so that they would gain a generalized background of the problem and its ramifications.

Mrs. Bradford states that the group worked very hard preparing for the competition, meeting six hours a week after school and evenings since the fall.

She says that this was not an easy task, since so many of the youngsters are involved in several extracurricular activities within and outside of school.

### Many Hours Of Library Research

Mrs. Bradford credits Agawam High School chemistry teacher Kenneth Dean for aiding the sixth graders with their research.

Moreover, she points out that the group spent many hours researching material in both the school and town libraries.

Once the winning solutions were announced, each team had 1½ hours to develop a solution-selling

presentation in the form of a skit. Four extra students were allowed to aid each of the teams in this phase of competition.

Mrs. Bradford says that the local sixth-graders, who competed against six other junior division teams, had five minutes to present their skit, "The Phyllis Donahue Show: The Year 2020," a parody of the popular television show.

Utilizing this format, the youngsters had to sell their solutions to the judges, who were educators, graduate students, and Honeywell employees.

"Not only did the skits have to be clever, but they also had to be persuasive and depict the quality of the team's ideas," remarks Mrs. Luttrell.

According to the co-coach, teamwork was one of the major lessons taught to participating students.

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## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

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**Tuesday, April 23rd:** Hamburg in roll, cheese fingers, steamed butter rice, kernel corn, mustard, relish, ketchup, applesauce or chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

**Wednesday, April 24th:** Apple juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, buttered Italian bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.

**Thursday, April 25th:** Filet of chicken sandwich, potato puffs with ketchup, buttered diced carrots, spiced applesauce, milk.

**Friday, April 26th:** Baked meatballs, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, wheat bread and butter, chocolate cake with icing, milk.

## Area Residents Receive WNEC Degrees

Four area residents were among the 183 Western New England College undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees recently, according to WNEC President Dr. Beverly White Miller.

Employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as a project financial analyst, **Robert F. Tousignant** received a master of business administration degree. Earning his bachelor of science in business administration at Western New England College in 1978, he and his wife, Lillian, recently became the proud parents of a baby boy, who arrived one week before final exams.

Receiving his bachelor of science degree in business administration were accounting major **Michael J. Ehresman** of Brookhaven Avenue in Feeding Hills, who graduated cum laude, and management major **Catherine C. Meredith** of Forest Road, Agawam.

**Jerry R. Sibilio, Jr.** of Carr Avenue, Agawam, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Best Hometown News...

## FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks  
Acting Agawam Fire Chief

### Emergency Treatment Of Burns

Children less than five years old are most likely to suffer scald burns in the bathroom or kitchen. From five through adolescent years, clothing ignition - often linked to misuse of matches - is the number 1 burn agent. Adults get burned when they become careless with flammable liquids, from kerosene to cooking grease. Clothing fires again become a concern for the elderly.

In other words, causes vary...but a serious burn can happen to anyone. Here's fire-wise advice to follow if a serious second- or third-degree burn strikes someone you know.

**Thermal burns** result from contact with hot objects, hot liquids or open flame. Treatment begins by removing the victim from the source of heat. Check breathing and stop any bleeding. Remove rings, belt, shoes or tight clothing before swelling occurs (cut around any fabric that has adhered to the burn and **don't** disturb it.)

Cool the burn with cool water. This drains away heat stored in tissues, preventing deeper burning. Cover the burn with a sterile pad or clean sheet, maintain the victim's body temperature and **get medical attention.**

**Chemical burns** are best treated with water - lots of it. Flush the skin with water for at least 20 minutes; if the eyes are affected, they should receive continual gentle irrigation till medical help arrives. Remove contact lenses. Exercise care in removing contaminated clothing, so that the chemical doesn't spread to unaffected skin areas. Then cover the burn, maintain body temperature and obtain medical help.

Avoid the use of water in the event of **electrical burns**. Begin emergency treatment by cutting off the flow of current - pull the plug if you can, or throw the circuit breaker. Do not attempt to touch or move a person who is still in contact with live electricity.

As with thermal and chemical burns, check the victim's respiration, maintain body temperature and seek medical attention. Never use sprays, oils, ointments or greases on any burns. They can retain the heat and cause a more serious burn.

Fire-wise people know what to do when a burn injury happens to themselves or to someone they know. In the moments after a burn, swift and correct action can make the difference between a few days of discomfort and a lifetime of anguish.

## Laughing Brook Schedules Vacation Week Programs

Wondering what to do during April vacation week? Join Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, for four days of special activities, just for children.

The programs will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., beginning Tuesday, April 16th, until Friday, April 19th. "April Vacation Week Programs" are open to all children in grades K through 6, and reservations are required by Saturday, April 13th.

Hikes, stories, songs, games, and crafts will highlight April vacation week activities for children in grades K through 3. Each session includes outdoor activities to investigate the arrival of spring. Participants should dress for the weather accordingly.

"Orienteering" will be the focus of the sessions for students in grades 4-6. Learn how to use a compass, an important skill for backwoods hikers, and to unlock the secrets of maps. Each session has outdoor activities, so dress warmly. A treasure hunt concludes the program.

"April Vacation Week Programs" are open to the public.

For more information and fees, contact Laughing Brook at 413-566-8034.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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**TOWN OF AGAWAM  
BOWLES ROAD  
STREET ACCEPTANCE  
AGAWAM REGIONAL INDUSTRIAL PARK**

Petition No. 85-01

The Street Acceptance Committee, Designated Agent of the Town Council, with which was filed the petition of the Superintendent of Public Works praying that: Bowles Road, so called a private way in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, be laid out and established as a public way from the westerly end of its existing layout at station 69 plus 96.30 westerly some 1476 feet to station 55 plus 20 under the provisions of law authorizing the same and also to layout and establish the grades therein, hereby gives notice that it shall meet at the intersection of Bowles Road and Garden Street on April 27, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. to:

View the premises.  
Hear all persons interested.  
Determine whether the Board shall recommend a taking of land for the purposes stated in said petition.  
Estimate any damages resulting from a taking.

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Neil Blatt  
Alfred Trehey  
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## FAMILY NATURALIST

By Kay Kudlinski

### Double Duty Herbs

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Even if you're not an herb user, grow a few in this summer's garden. They will help repel bugs, and, with these fresh, free seasonings available, you may discover how easy, and exciting, it is to cook with herbs.

Planting tomatoes? Plant chives, basil or mint nearby to discourage aphids, white cabbage moths and flies. Planning on roses or strawberries? Garlic plants drive Japanese beetles away as well as repelling aphids.

Rosemary is distasteful to bean beetles, cabbage moths, and carrot flies. Carrots can also be protected from carrot flies by the scent of sage plants.

A border of colorful flowers around the garden may do a lot more than look pretty. Both marigolds and nasturtiums are repellant to many insects. A dense row acts as a fence underground, keeping nematodes away from the roots of your vegetables.

Don't forget that those vegetable plants have to be pollinated before they will bear fruit. A fragrant patch of lavender will attract bees who will increase the yield of your entire garden. The same lavender makes a lovely cut flower and can be dried for delicate sachets.

#### Herbs Are Easy To Grow

These herbs are all easy to grow. They need only good sunlight, well-drained soil with a handful of lime, and far less spice than vegetable plants.

Herbs provide the only pesticide you won't have to store away from the kids or pets, won't have to scrub from your harvest, and won't have to spend a fortune to buy.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
GENERAL CREIGHTON W. ABRAMS DRIVE  
STREET ACCEPTANCE  
AGAWAM REGIONAL INDUSTRIAL PARK

#### Petition No. 85-02

The Town of Agawam, with which was filed the petition of the Superintendent of Public Works praying that: General Creighton W. Abrams Drive, so called a private way in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, be laid out and established as a public way from a point at its intersection with Shoemaker Lane to its intersection with Bowles Road under the provisions of law authorizing the same and also to layout and establish the grades therein, hereby gives notice that it shall meet at the intersection of Shoemaker Lane and General Creighton W. Abrams Drive (near 673 Shoemaker Lane) on April 27, 1985 at 9:30 a.m. to:

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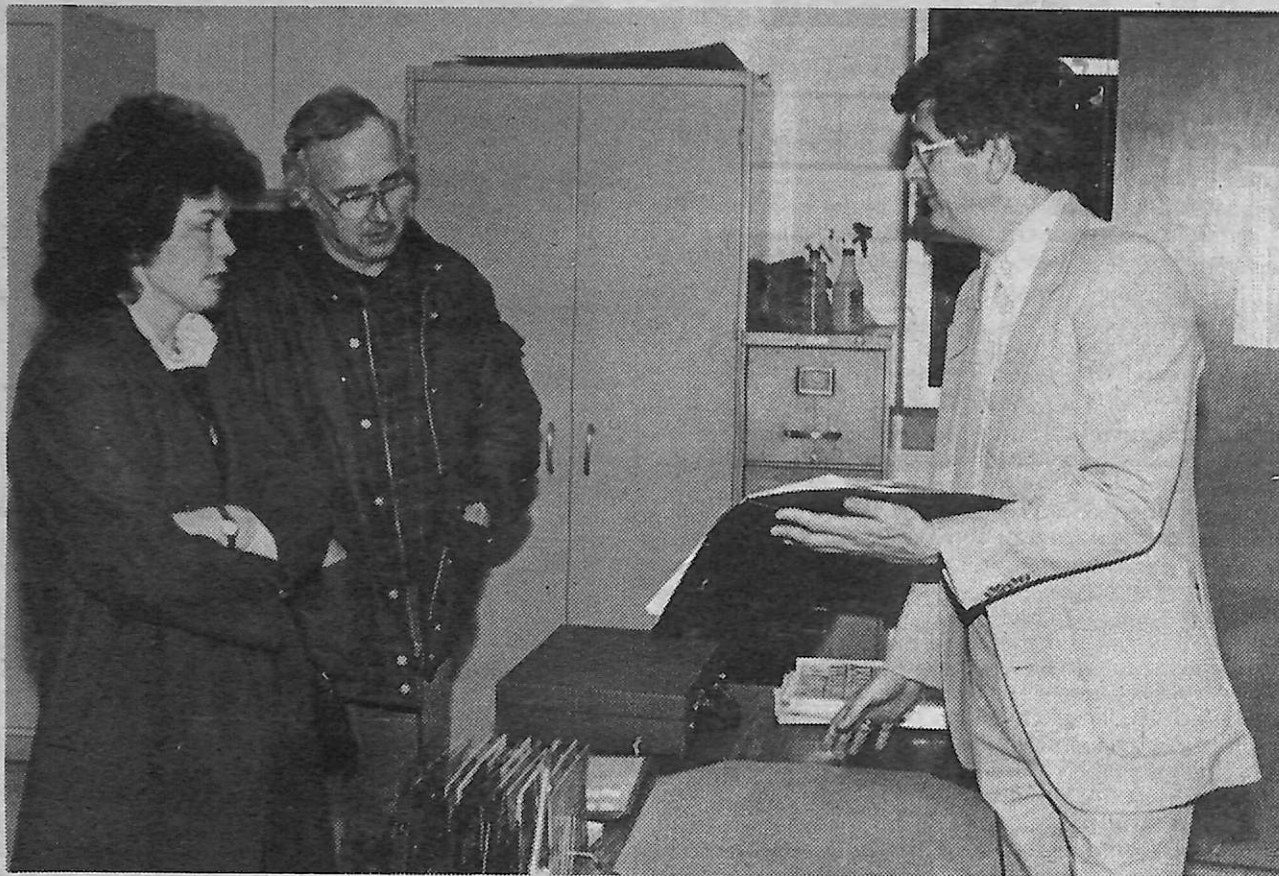
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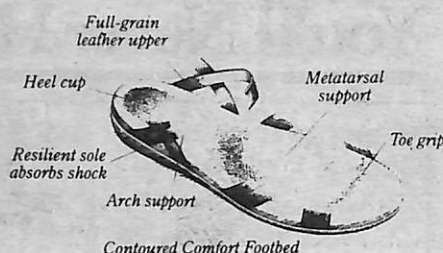
## The Homework Assignment Was Given...



**RESIDENTS JOANN & JOHN BARRETT** recently attended an open house held at the Agawam High School for parents. Here, the Barretts listen as faculty member John Magdycz explains a classroom assignment recently given to his students. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Cub Scout Pack 76 All "Blue & Gold"

Everyone who is involved with boy scouting knows that this year is a very special one. It is the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America; the scouts diamond jubilee. It is also the 55th birthday of Cub Scouting.

With these important dates in mind, Cub Scout Pack 76 of Agawam celebrated its Annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills.

Prior to this recent event, the young scouts spent many weeks making individual and very personalized place mats, place cards, treat cups, and centerpieces. Every den used its own imagination and expertise.

"It really was a fantastic effort by a dedicated group of young men. The hall certainly looked festive and set the stage for a very happy and successful evening, said cub master Jack Hallbauer.

Hallbauer, coordinator of the pack's tiger scouts, served as the master of ceremonies for the evening. He began the program by expressing his gratitude on behalf of the many individuals who worked hard to keep the scouts active and productive.

At this time, a special thanks was given to the following: Janice Deveno, den leader for Den 1; Fran Drewnowski, den leader for Den 2; Sandy Golembiewski, leader of Den 4; and John Brames and Phil Brusseau, Webelo leaders.

Hallbauer then introduced the special guests and members of the head table:

**Doug Armstrong**, scouting coordinator for Troop 550 of Westfield; **Judi Armstrong**, Cub Round Table commissioner, Knox Trail and unit commissioner for Pack 106 and Troop 550, both of Westfield; **Helen Lip-tak**, unit commissioner for Pack 75 and Troop 75 Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills; and **George Lip-tak**, assistant district commissioner of Knox Trail, and unit commissioner of Troop 76 and and Pack 76, Agawam.

Also, **Fred Fife**, district commissioner Knox Trail, (and **Mrs. Mildred Fife**); **Nancy Hallbauer**, Round Table staff Knox District Unit, chairwoman of Pack 76. Mrs. Hallbauer is also a coordinator for the Tiger Scouts of Pack 76; and **Father Albert Breton**, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Agawam, and sponsor and chaplain of Troop 76 and Pack 76.

Also in attendance for the evening was Cub Scout Pack 845 of Westfield. This pack is also sponsored by Jack and Nancy Hallbauer. Later in the year, this pack will join Scouts 106 of Westfield.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by the Chicopee District Ceremonial Team (CDCT), as they presented awards and acted out a skit.

The CDCT is composed of "Chief White Cloud" (Al Goss), and "Chief Two Face" (Don Breault), and "Little Beaver" (Kenny Breault).

The members of the CDCT handed out the awards and further tested the scouts in their newly acquired knowledge.

The following is a list of the boys and the awards that they received:

**Wolf Badge:** Joseph Scherpa.

**Wolf Badge and a gold and silver arrow:** Jason Devino, John Devino, John Manning, John West, Michael Kisielewski, Marcel Blais, Justin David.

**Silver Arrow:** Martin Golembiewski, Brian King, Andrew David.

**Bear Badge:** Scott Rider, Patrick Brames.

**Bear Badge and a gold arrow:** Jeremy Foisy.

**Webelo badge and specific activity pins:** Michael Brusseau, artist; Wayne Ball, naturalist; Ben Camyre, naturalist, engineer, and artist; Steven Gowdy, geologist; and Christopher Belleville, artist.

**Tiger Cub Badge:** Adam David, Jonathan David, Christopher Wilson, Wayne Charretti, Philip Lauro, Robert Latif.

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## Car Wash Helps AHS Band & Colorguard



THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL BAND & COLORGUARD held a benefit car wash on Saturday, April 6th, at the Agawam Middle School. Soaking down this car are, from left - Roger Chausse, Maria Valega, Mike Chausse, Jodi Pirnie, and Sue Bulson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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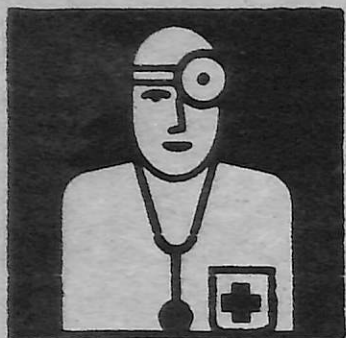
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### "ARTHRITIS"

Arthritis, which is the inflammation of a joint, covers more than 100 different types of joint diseases, the most common being Rheumatoid Arthritis and Osteoarthritis.

Arthritis and its related diseases are one of the chief causes of chronic disability in the United States. The disorder may strike anyone, although it is rare in those under age 25. By the time you have reached middle age, some type of degenerative changes will have occurred in your bones and joints. However, only about one person in ten will develop symptoms.

The symptoms of Rheumatoid Arthritis are usually mild with a gradual onset. Female patients outnumber males almost 2:1. Early symptoms include weight loss, fever and stiffness of the joints. The symptoms may come and go, leaving no disability. If the disease progresses, degeneration of the joint occurs,

leaving permanent changes that produce deformities and immobility.

Early treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis can be effective in preventing crippling deformities. However, at this time, there is no specific cure. Since there are as many as 100 different rheumatic diseases, accurate diagnosis is the first step toward proper treatment. The kind of treatment necessary may differ widely from case to case and what is helpful in one case may be useless and even harmful in another.

Osteoarthritis is most likely to occur in the large joints. It is a degenerative disorder that is commonly secondary to other joint diseases. It is much less crippling than Rheumatoid and it usually responds well to treatment.

Among the basic elements of treatment for both Rheumatoid Arthritis and Osteoarthritis is physical therapy to preserve the function of the joints.

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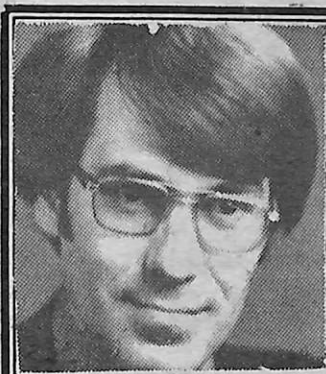
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# FOR YOUR HEALTH...



## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

By Dr. Stephen Jacapraro  
DMD

### Grinding Teeth

Many a spouse has been rudely awakened by the sounds of teeth being ground somewhere in their vicinity.

Unfortunately, for the majority of these aroused spouses, this event is probably not a one time occurrence. Telling the offending party to do it during the day doesn't help either, because tooth grinding or bruxism is usually done while sleeping. It can have emotional roots; expressing tension, anxiety, and/or depression. Or, it can be structural; perhaps the mouth's bite is off balance, a tooth out of alignment, or some other obscure dental defect has happened.

#### Threatens Mouth Structure

Bruxing can become a very real habit and threaten mouth structure, loosen or wear down teeth, destroy underlying bone, or send chewing muscles into spasm.

Muscle spasm can cause great pain in the jaw, neck, temples, and surrounding areas, and create headaches as well.

Find the cause and remove it. The chances are the gnashing will stop. A therapeutic mouth guard or bite plate can help to rectify the problem and prevent on-going effects.

Not only does bruxing wear away enamel, but another condition called abrasion also causes the loss of your precious enamel.

Abrasion can be caused by tooth brushing too hard in a scrub technique at the margin of the gums. This is seen as a "V" shaped groove in the tooth along the gumline.

#### Proper Brushing Technique

The tooth in this area becomes very sensitive to cold liquids and to toothbrushing. Using toothpicks instead of floss can abrade the enamel between teeth — giving the tooth an hour-glass figure (it looks cute but feels bad).

Your dentist can show you the proper brushing technique, and give you any other specific recommendations to best suit your particular needs.

### Diabetic Support Group To Meet At Providence

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Support Group, "You Are Not Alone," will meet on Wednesday, April 24th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital conference room.

The program supports diabetics and is open to the public, free of charge, and does not require advanced registration.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., diabetic teaching nurse, monitors the program. "We realize when someone is diagnosed as a diabetic they feel very alone, especially since diabetes is a "forever" condition. There are a million questions and we believe a support group, made up of persons with the same condition, could be invaluable to the diabetic," she said.

She said the group enables diabetics to share "their experiences, their thoughts and feelings of isolation, and also give each other ideas on how they cope with the every day occurrences of their condition."

Mrs. Strzempko also runs the monthly diabetic teaching classes each Friday night at the hospital, and the monthly blood sugar tests, held on the second Thursday morning of each month.

Anyone with questions on any of the programs may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital at 536-5111, extension 2291.

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### Western Mass. Hospital Sets April 16th Open House

Western Massachusetts Hospital's Clinical Laboratory invites the public to attend an open house Tuesday, April 16th, from 1:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., in conjunction with the observance of National Medical Laboratory Week (April 14th to 20th), an event whose focus is to enlighten the public about laboratories' role in health care delivery.

The theme this year is "The Medical Laboratory in Pursuit of Answers." Through rapidly changing technology, the dedicated health professionals in medical laboratories provide reliable test results essential to the detection and treatment of disease, as well as for the maintenance of good health and the prevention and study of disease.

The speed and accuracy of test procedures are of paramount importance in the more than 13,000 medical laboratories and 6,000 hospitals throughout the United States.

To gain a better understanding of these procedures, the public is invited to talk to the Western Massachusetts Hospital laboratory staff, tour their quarters, and observe these important members of the medical team at work.

They are: Laboratory Chief Lazzeri Alexander, M.T. (A.S.C.P.), M.S.; Assistant Chemist Rose Nathan, M.T., M.S.; Bacteriologist Walter Krywulch, M.T., and Bacteriologist Carolyn Carrier, B.S., M.T.

### Providence Hospital Offers Junior Volunteer Program

Providence Hospital has opened applications for the popular "Junior Volunteer Program" for young people between the ages of 14 to 18. The program, which is year round, actually is in full swing during the summer school vacation months.

According to Deborah S. Aseltine, director of volunteers at the hospital, the program "provides young people with the opportunity to achieve a personal satisfaction in helping others in a positive and meaningful way, and also allows them to explore possible health care careers."

The young volunteers work primarily on nursing units filling water decanters, feeding patients, distributing mail, watering and delivering flowers and visiting the patients.

According to Ms. Aseltine, anyone interested in volunteering may contact the volunteer office at Providence by calling 536-5111, extension 2263. She stressed that the youngsters must be at least 14 years of age.

Last year over 70 young people were part of the junior volunteer program at the hospital.

### Baystate Medical Offers Class On Caesarean Deliveries

Women planning a caesarean delivery can receive information and assistance in a two-session class at Baystate Medical Center.

The class, which is only offered a few times a year, will meet on Wednesday, April 10th and 17th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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# Sports



**AGAWAM HIGH GIRLS' track coach Kathy Spellacy (right) will be ably assisted this year by Virginia Cassidy.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**TWO GOOD REASONS** why the Agawam High girls' track team figures to be strong again this year are seniors Sue Harpin (left) and Tanya Hart. Missing is Venita Giles. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## AHS Girls' Track Looms As Threat In Valley Wheel

by Judith Kelliher  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

At the beginning of the Agawam High girls' track season last spring, it was projected that they would face a rebuilding year and therefore, would not do well.

The 1984 year was anything but a rebuilding one. The Brownies enjoyed their best finish ever at the Western Mass. Meet (5th) and finished with an impressive 6-2-1 mark.

This season, despite the loss of a few seniors and a still relatively young lineup, it looks like the Brownies will again be a factor in the Valley Wheel.

Coach Kathy Spellacy, in her fourth year at the helm, has 30 gals vying for the 15 events. At pretime, most of the events had been filled as they prepare for the opener on Friday, April 12th, vs. Holyoke, at home.

"We've got more girls to work with this year. I'm sure last year's success had something to do with it. The majority of the team is freshman and sophomores," said Miss Spellacy.

The Brownies' 11-meet schedule features some tough league competition, including Southwick, East Longmeadow, and Chicopee.

A great deal of the Brownies' track success came from the underclassmen ranks. Luckily for the program, most of the performers are back and ready to top last year's achievements.

Leading the pack are senior speed merchants Venita Giles and Tanya Hart. Both enjoyed outstanding success in 1984 and Miss Spellacy has high expectations for both in 1985.

Giles proved her versatility by capturing first place in both the 200-yard dash and long jump at the Western Mass. Track Meet in 1984. She also finished fourth at the state tournament in the long jump and became the first AHS girl to ever compete in a New England meet. Here, she finished seventh.

Obviously, Giles is one of the premiere performers in all of Western Mass.

Hart captured the 100-yard dash at the Valley Wheel Championships. Along with Giles, she was a member of the 6th place 440-yard relay team at the state meet.

With almost every event filled, including several with four or more competitors, here's a rundown on what the Brownies have to offer.

Long Jump: Giles, Sue Harpin (senior), Sue Fassnacht (sophomore), and Leigh Whittaker (sophomore); High Jump: Giles, Kelly Sullivan (fresh); Triple Jump: Hart and Jill Goss (sophomore).

Discus: Karen Daborowski (soph.), Linda Cosby (soph.), Mary McMahon (soph.), Rose Stack (soph.), and Ellen Conlin (jr.).

Javelin: Judy Pignatara (jr.), Conlin, Nancy Merchant (soph.), Stacy Senflug (jr.), and Kristi Bellini (soph.); Shotput: Laurie Brunelle (soph.).

100-yard dash: Hart, Sullivan, Fassnacht; 100-meter hurdles: Fassnacht, Whittaker, Samantha Duran (soph.); Mile Run: Katie Wright (fresh); 440 Relay: Hart, Sullivan, Harpin, and Giles.

440-Run: Missy Barr (fresh), Karen Pignatara (fresh); 330 Low Hurdles: uncertain at presstime; 220: Marlon Montessi (fresh), Cartello, Harpin; Two-Mile Run: Chrissy Skiba (fresh); Mile Relay: Katie Wright, Nancy

Merchant, Judy Pignatara, and Karen Pignatara.

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According to Miss Spellacy, the team's strength lies in their sprints and relay events. In fact, she is confident that the 440 relay team will enjoy an outstanding season.

"Our only weakness may be inexperience because of the number of freshmen and sophomores. But, we've already found them to be committed to the season."

Based on pre-season billing, the gals should be off and running for 1985.

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## Brownies' Softball Unloads on Comp, Pacers

by Judith Kelliher  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The surprising Agawam High girls' softball team has rolled to a quick 2-0 start with early victories over Valley Wheel powers Chicopee (17-9) and Chicopee Comp (12-3).

It was reported here last week that the Brownies were a "back to basics" lot this year due to inexperience. However, according to first-year coach Cindy Grieve, it's a combination of factors that have lifted the locals to the winner's circle.

"I thought we'd be starting out slowly because we were going back to basics," said Miss Grieve. "But, the girls' fundamental skills are better than I thought. They have an excellent attitude and this has developed them into a strong unit."

"They believed they could do it. The girls challenged the situation and capitalized on them," she added, obviously very pleased.

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In the 17-9 upset over Chicopee on a cold and wind-whipped Harmon Smith Field on Tuesday, April 9th, the gals rode the solid pitching of senior Darlene Vignato, and combined that with solid hitting, to pound the Pacers into submission.

The locals took a one-run lead in the first frame when sophomore Trish Landry sailed a sacrifice fly to the outfield, plating Shelly Gingras. Gingras had doubled and then stole third base.

The Pacers then built a 4-1 lead with a four-run second frame that included several walks and an error. This was about all they could cheer about the rest of the way.

Agawam turned the game their way in the bottom of the third and maintained a more than commanding lead the rest of the way.

The Brownie bats broke things wide open in their half of the third with a six-run blitz. Providing key safeties were shortstop Sue Girard and Vignato. Three walks set the stage for Girard. She laid-down a picture-perfect sacrifice bunt for one run, and Vignato slapped a two-run single.

After three, Agawam led, 6-4.

"I think what helped us besides the strong hitting was our aggressive baserunning," noted Miss Grieve. "When the girls saw the opportunity to steal a base, they took advantage of it. They got excited when it worked and made them stronger mentally."

The fifth inning put the Pacers out of their misery. The locals tallied a profitable six-runs, highlighted by Cathy Landry's three-run triple, lifting AHS to a 13-5 lead.

The locals closed out their scoring run in the sixth with four more. The first three times catcher Kathy Przewlo came to bat she walked. She was not to be denied her fourth time at the plate.

She let fly a three-run homer that finally stopped rolling when she was being congratulated by her jubilant teammates.

In the final box, Chicopee scored a pair of runs that saved some face, but not much.

Locals who collected two hits were Gingras, Girard, Vignato, Leah Negrucci, and Sharon O'Keefe.

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In the Brownies' seasonal opener at Chicopee Comp on Thursday, April 4th, they took command from the start.

The locals jumped out to a commanding 6-0 lead, while Vignato's consistent hurling caused the Colts to hit pop-ups with regularity.

After the first inning surge, the Brownies spread out the scoring wealth the remainder of the way. Gingras enjoyed a 2-3 game at the plate.

"This first game was a good one to get under our belts, especially since Comp is in the Valley League," said Miss Grieve. "The girls relied on their skills and aggressive attitude to take this game."

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Agawam, which competes in the Valley Wheel, continues its stint vs. Valley League opponents when they face highly-regard Cathedral High at home on Thursday, April 11th (presstime).

## Frosh Nine To Open At Westfield April 17th

by Judith Kelliher  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman baseball team will rely on limited experience, solid hitting, and an equal amount of talent during the 1985 campaign, according to sixth year coach Lou Conte.

The frosh nine enjoyed a successful 10-6 season in 1984 and have several key returning players. The Warriors' 16-player lineup features only two eighth graders.

"Basically, at this level, the program is for ninth graders, but we try and keep a couple of promising eighth graders on the roster," offered Conte. "All the kids are young and we just want to help the junior varsity and varsity programs."

The handful of returning players who should figure prominently in this season's success include first baseman Mike Egan, shortstop and pitcher Rob Regish, and third baseman Alan Boucher.

Regish, in particular, could be one of the league's top pitchers and will also be a tough out at the plate, according to Conte.

Here's what the Warriors' lineup looks like (at presstime), as they prepare for their season-opener on Wednesday, April 17th, at Westfield.

Besides Egan, Regish, and Boucher, Dan Czepiel, Phil Barry, and Jim Anderson, second base; George Corgan and John Serra (eighth graders behind Regish), shortstop; Dean Proakis (behind Boucher), third base; Ricky Sheehan, catcher; Mike Dilullo, Frank Moccio, Jack Patterson, and Brett Massoia, outfield; Pete Vecchiarelli and Jim Longo, utility players; and on the mound is Regish, Serra, Boucher, and Proakis.

In the hitting department, the Brownies will look to Regish and Egan for the bulk of their power.

"We've got a very level group of players - meaning we've got no real standouts on this team. Of course, we want to win ballgames, but we're also hoping to learn a lot and have fun," Conte said.

**COACH:** Lou Conte, sixth year.

**LAST YEAR'S RECORD:** 10-6

**RETURNING PLAYERS:** Mike Egan, Rob Regish, and Alan Boucher.

**PROMISING NEWCOMERS:** Dan Czepiel, Phil Barry, Jim Anderson, George Corgan, John Serra, Dean Proakis, Ricky Sheehan, Mike Dilullo, Frank Moccio, Jack Patterson, Brett Massoia, Pete Vecchiarelli, and Jim Longo.

**STRENGTH:** Hitting, Pitching

**WEAKNESS:** Inexperience

**OUTLOOK:** Good

## Baseball Rules Night Set By Conte, Rheault

The Coach's Baseball/Softball Camp will conduct a free baseball rule clinic April 16th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., at the Court House Racquetball Club. Bill L'Heureux, rules interpreter of the Western Massachusetts Umpires Association, will speak on specific rules concerning pitching.

L'Heureux has worked in area Division I college games as well as in the semi-professional Tri-County League.

This is a great opportunity for coaches, umpires, and spectators to increase their knowledge of the rules of baseball.

There will be a question and answer period during the evening.

The Coach's Baseball/Softball Camp will be a summer camp for boys and girls between the ages of 8 to 13.

The camp will run the second and third weeks in July.

The directors of the camp will be Brian Rheault and Lou Conte.

For more information, check the Agawam Advertiser News in the coming weeks.

## Babe Ruth Sign-Ups Slated For April 13th

Registration for the 1985 16-18 Babe Ruth Baseball season is scheduled for Saturday, April 13th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The registration fee is \$10. Please sign up at 54 Charter Oak Drive, Feeding Hills, or call L. Eldridge at 786-3893.

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## St. Lou, Boston College BayWest Claims Hockey Championship Pulling Away From Tri-Parish Field

St. Louis continues to lead the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League after six weeks of rolling in Round Three. St. Lou (19½ wins) hold only a slight edge over second place Boston College (19 wins). The rest of the field seems to be falling from the race.

St. Lou crowned Fordham (8th place-11½ wins), three wins to one. St. Lou were led by RENEE JURY (277) and FELIX PEPPER (294). Fordham captain ANN O'CONNELL dealt St. Lou leader DEBBIE POIRIER a cruel and severe beating, 335-276, but it was nearly enough to turn the tide. It did, however, save Fordham from being swept.

Boston College put away St. Michael (7th place-11½ wins) in neat fashion, four wins to none. Our California vacationer, DORIS KRZYKOWSKI, full of vim and vigor, hit a 264 to win one for BC; PAUL DEZIELLE (275) took another individual match for BC; MICHAEL O'CONNELL JR., then launches a 303 for the winners; finally, captain BOBBY MOCCIO completely outdistanced MIKE O'CONNELL Sr., 384-310. BC really smothered St. Mike's this night.

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Defending grand champions St. Anselm (3rd place-15 wins), desperately trying to get back into the playoffs, defeated sad, sad Holy Cross (11th place-5 win), three games to one. Substitute PAUL LAGODITZ started things off for St. A's with a 285; then RICHARD SNYDER rolled a sound 317 and teammate VENETTA SNYDER, Richie's mother, had a 274. Only HC captain JOHN "The Braggard" CHEKOVSKY could win one. He stopped St. A's captain VI MASSOIA, 305-274.

Ninth place Notre Dame (9 wins) threw a big wrench into Georgetown's recent rise (4th place-14 wins) and may have cost G-Town a shot at the round title. Only CHERYL PRZESZLO, subbing her mom, SANDY, could win an individual match for G-Town. Cheryl rolled a 300.

Unfortunately, it was all ND the rest of the way. JOE RESCIGNO (294), ESTHER DEPALO (299), and acting captain BILLY COLSON (364) left G-Town in the dust. Found brushing himself off from the scorch burns left by Colson was G-Town captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO (325).

Villanova, our Round One winners, rose to fifth place (13½ wins) with a big night vs. Catholic University (10th place-7½ wins). Villanova seems to be gearing themselves for the May playoffs.

Villanova winners included KEITH RESCIGNO (273), RON HAMEL (328), our famous owner of Letalien Jewelers, and ERNIE BLAIR (308). Only the poor rolling by Villanova captain FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO prevented a clean sweep of the night. CU captain JIM SNYDER (324) crunched old Frankie, 324-286.

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Loyola (6th place-13 wins) completely smothered last place St. Mary's (5 wins), four games to none. Loyola winners were DANA MARQUIS (282), BRENDA HAMEL (282), and SHARON WRIGHT (313). Although St. Mary's captain FRED MORASSI rolled valiantly in defeating Loyola captain EDDIE ANDERSON, 335-315, it was not nearly enough to offset the damage inflicted on his team by Anderson's crew.

### Agawam Little League Begins Fundraising Program

The Agawam Little League, a non-profit, self-supporting organization, will begin a major fundraising program on Sunday, April 21st, with a candy sale.

The Little League players will be selling a 2½ ounce milk chocolate candy bar. Each candy bar contains whole roasted California almond and is especially made for the fundraising program by World's Finest.

This top quality candy bar costs \$1, and will include a food coupon for Burger King Restaurants.

The fundraising program will be running for 2 weeks. The money raised through the sale of the candy helps the Agawam Little League maintain a quality baseball program, in the tradition of the Little League International Organization, for over 200 youngsters in the Town of Agawam.

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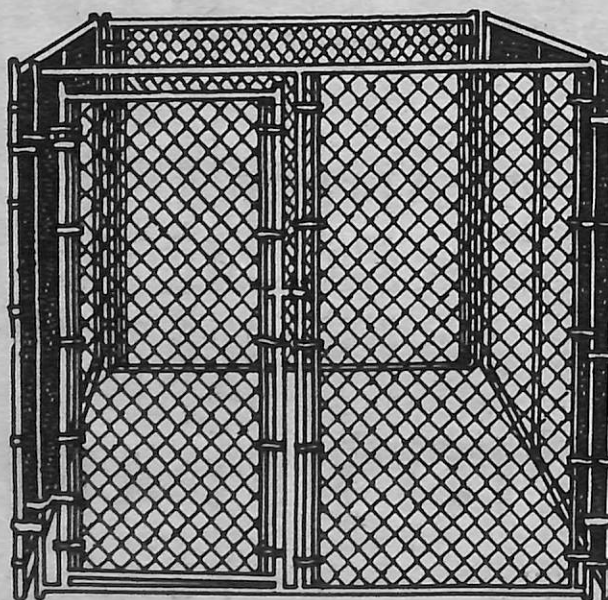
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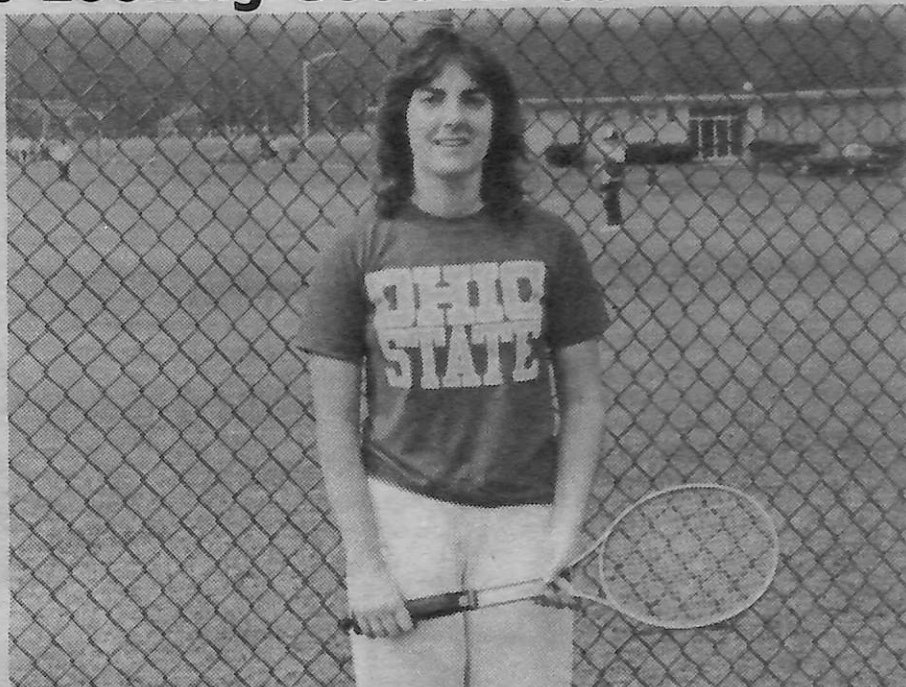


## Agawam High Girls' Tennis Looking Good In '85



**VETERAN AGAWAM HIGH GIRLS' varsity tennis coach Mary B. Wolochowicz figures her team as excellent chances of improving on their 1984 season. The locals finished as runners-up in Division II a year ago and again figure to be a factor in 1985.**

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE RACQUET OF SENIOR CHRIS KOSINSKI should prove to be a valuable asset to the AHS girls' tennis team this season.**

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Ken Bouchard Flies To Riverside Speedway Win In Opener

A near capacity crowd witnessed Ken Bouchard of Fitchburg fly back from Martinsville to lead all 100 laps of the Williams Distributing Eagle Snacks 100 at Riverside on Saturday, April 6th.

It was the opening of the 37th season of competition at the successful quarter-mile track, as the Hanks-Felton 37 Cavalier was the class of the field in the special Nascar event.

Bouchard also celebrated the win on his birthday. In fact, it was the first time that Bouchard had ever driven for Clint Hanks in the sponsor-wanted machine.

It still was not an easy win for the popular driver from Fitchburg, who received \$1400 for the Eagle Snack 100 win. The action packed event was marred with eight cautions, most of which were caused by minor spins. Bouchard started second on the start and was challenged throughout the event.

Ray Miller, driving the new Simons Advance Design Cavalier, ran a strong second, holding off the challenges of John Rosati of Agawam in the Southwick Motors Pontiac.

Fourth went to Ted Riggot of Hartland, after running up-front throughout the event. Fifth, after his impressive outing, went to Charlie Glazer, also of Agawam, driving the Smith Farms Cavalier. Rounding out the top ten were Alan McClure of North Andover, Dennis Albro of West Minster, Vermont, Jerry Marquis of Enfield, S.J. Evonson of Hartland, Connecticut, and Joe Rzesutek of Naugatuck, Connecticut.

Evonson ran strong enough with Reggie Ruggiero to challenge for the lead, but had bad luck. Evonson was forced to pit with a flat, and Reggie had mechanical problems with Joe Brady's Cavalier.

Winning the 340 Bonus was Richie Gallop in the Joe Cantania Cavalier. He received \$160 in bonus money. Ginny Sadowsky of Eagle Snacks presented the qualifying heat winners with Budweiser Bonus Money of \$100.

Each winner also received the Eagle Snacks' Eagle. Modified heats were won by Marty Radewick, Reggie Ruggiero, Evonson, and Alan McClure.

Bouchard credited his win to car owners Clint Hanks and Fred Felton, as well as the crew. "The car handles

great. I just did my thing. What a great way to celebrate my birthday," said the popular Bouchard.

Dan Dalena of New Britain, Connecticut, dominated the Street Stock feature event in the new Dalena Auto Parts Chevelle. A lot of traffic caused Dalena to have his share of problems in the closing laps of the 20-lap event.

Veteran driver Luke Scanlon of Northampton finished a strong second. Third went to Wayne Thrall of Middletown, Connecticut, fourth was Jim Mavloganes of Glastonbury, Connecticut, and fifth was Dave Selleck of Sandy Hook, Connecticut.

Sixth through tenth went to Joe Hamm, John Lobo Jr., Gary Fiormonti, Brian DuChunha, and Tony Morehouse. Heats that received \$100 for first from Eagle Snacks were won by Brian DeChunha, Wayne Thrall, Brian Crunden, and John Lobo Jr. Dalena thanked his crew and made it known he was in search of the Street title.

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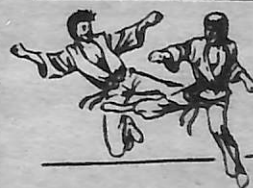
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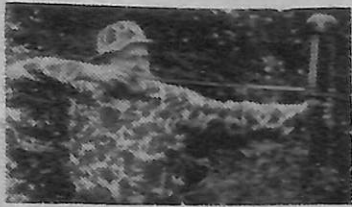


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by Bill Chiba

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"We want to bring them back," says Charlie Saunders of Southwick. "We know that we have to start to make the lakes attractive to the water buffs and it will take money to accomplish our goals."

The Rotary Club of Southwick formed a committee consisting of Saunders as chairman, as well as fine, hard working individuals to assist him in operating the upcoming \$10,000 "tagged fish derby."

Members on the committee with Charlie are, Doug Allen, Buzzie Caron, Fred Arnold, Ray Fox, president of the Rotary Club, and Ed (Chub) St. Peter. The proceeds from the fish derby will go to improving Congamond Lakes.

The derby will be held Sunday, May 5th. There will be 101 tagged trout, with the big prize naturally being the tagged \$10,000 fish. There will be an award for the largest trout, largest bass and the largest pickerel.

There are five derby rules that the fishermen will have to adhere to. (1) **No registrations** will be accepted after 8:30 a.m., on May 5th. Registrations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., on the day of the derby, at one of three locations: Saunders Boat Livery, and both State Boat Launch areas. (2) **Derby begins promptly** at 7:00 a.m., and ends at 3:00 p.m. (3) **Tagged fish must** be presented to the registration desk at Saunders Boat Livery, 120 Congamond Road, Southwick, no later than 3:45 p.m. sharp. **All tagged fish must be alive.** (4) **All entrants must present** registration stub at one of the registration points prior to fishing.

(5) **The entrance fee** is tax deductible. Pre-registration is \$12; and \$15 on the day of the event.

#### Giant Auction

Elmer Massai and his family, who have been serving the public at Elmer's Bait and Boat Livery on Point Grove Road, Southwick, for the past 50 years, have decided to retire and have put their entire business up for public auction.

Everything in boats and fish tackle is going on the block Saturday, April 13th. The bidding will begin at 11:00 a.m., at 86 Point Grove Road, Southwick.

We are sorry to see Elmer throw in the towel. Every man and woman is entitled to spend their waning years doing what they dreamed of doing all their hard working years. We wish you a lot of luck and many pleasures in your retirement, Elmer.

#### Wild Turkey Reminder

You are never too old to learn! The Wild Turkey Seminar is still on and will be held Saturday, April 13th, at the Polish Club, located on Route 57, Feeding Hills. The event will start at 1:00 p.m., and wind up around 5:00 p.m. See you there.

## Agawam Athletic Assn. Basketball Champs



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### Riverside Speedway Has "Spring Challenge '85" April 20th

Riverside Park Speedway will be featuring its second major event of the season on Saturday, April 20th — "The Spring Challenge 85." This special Nascar Double Point event will consist of 85 laps of wheel-to-wheel competition for the Nascar Modifieds. For the race fans, it will be another Riverside bargain, a Nascar Special Double Point Show priced at the low, low price of \$5.95 for adults.

The Spring Challenge '85 will pay \$1400 for first, \$1000 for second, \$875 for third, \$650 for fourth, and \$500 fifth. Besides this, the event will be sponsored by

The Mawaga Sporting Club, Inc., has slated its annual banquet for Saturday, April 13th. The club will kick off its fishing derby Sunday, April 14th. Breakfast will be served from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m.

The menu is bacon, eggs, home fries, toast, coffee, and juice. Bring the kids and have a good time.

Budweiser the "King of Beers," and will offer \$1200 in cash heat bonus money. Any car starting the feature event will receive at least \$30. Pit fees are just \$5 for Nascar members and each car will receive at least two free passes.

Expected in the special event will be John Rosati in the Southwick Motor Sales Pontiac, Mike Stefanik in the Greci-Perty Pontiac, Reggie Ruggiero in the sponsor-wanted Pontiac, National Modified Champion Richie Evans, Mr. Excitement Jim Spencer, Magic Shoes Mike McLaughlin, Ray Miller, S. J. Evanson and several other leading Nascar competitors.

Joining the modifieds will be the Street Stock division. The distance will be 20 laps. Expected frontrunners include Dave Selleck, John Lobo Jr., Dan Lavoie, Bill Christy, Brian Crunden, Stan Chmielewski, and Tim Barrett.

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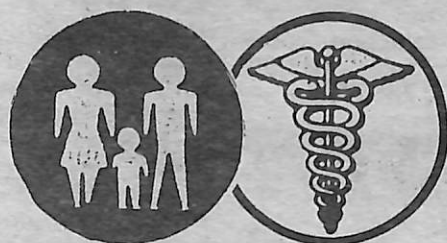
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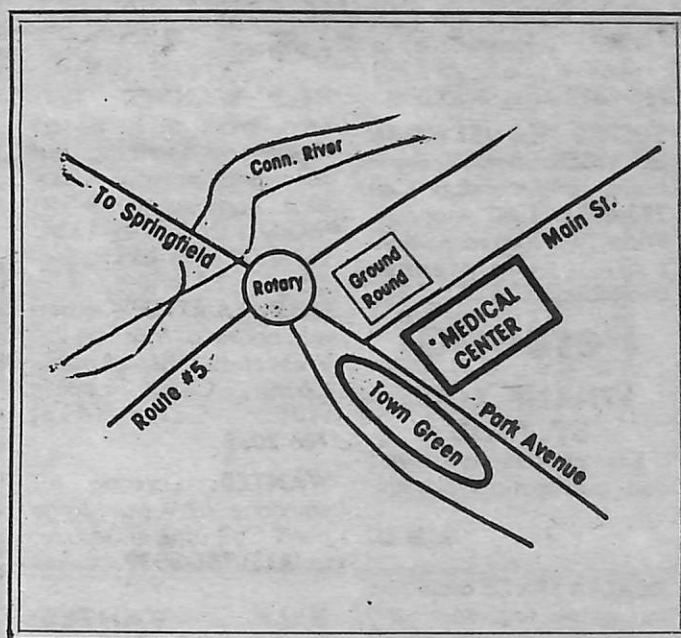
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